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THESE TIGERS HAVE CHANGED THEIR STRIPES: Two former Princeton football players met after the football game at the Meadowlands Monday night. Third-string quarterback Jason Garrett (17), a 1989 PU graduate, watched from the sidelines as his Dallas Cowboys blew away The New York Giants, 35-0. Keith Elias, a 1994 alumnus, saw action both on special teams and as a running back for the Giants.

(Larry French photo)

Princeton Schools Reopen With Surging Enrollments

Two things will mark the opening of Princeton Regional Schools on Thursday. The first is a surge in enrollment that brings the student body to more than 3,000. The second is that, for the first time, teachers will be returning to school without a new contract.

As of the end of last week, 3,045 students were expected to attend the District's six schools, an 11.6 percent increase over last year's figure of 2,729. Superintendent of Schools Marcia Bossart cautioned, however, that the number of students in the high school might decrease somewhat during the first week of school.

There are significant enrollment increases at every grade level. The number of students in K-5 rose from 1,397 in the 1994-95 school year to 1,504 this year. Last year there were 557 students at John Witherspoon Middle School; this

year's figure is 635. Princeton High School's enrollment in the 1994-95 school year was 775; as of last week, it was 906.

High on the School Board's fall agenda is an examination of the long-range need for new or expanded facilities. "We are fine this year, but the rate of increase projected over the next few years tells us we need very quickly to take a look at what we need in facilities," said Dr. Bossart.

Part of the student body is made up of children whose families are at the Institute for Advanced Study and Princeton Theological Seminary. Neither institution pays taxes to support the schools, and

Continued on Page 25

206 Water Co. Work To Continue Nights Until End of Month

The Elizabethtown Water Company excavation on Route 206 that has been causing sleepless nights for Borough residents will go on at least two weeks beyond the originally announced mid-September conclusion. It is expected to continue through the end of this month, and — unless something changes — it will continue to be done weeknights from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Before beginning the digging the week of August 13, Elizabethtown was told by the State Department of Transportation that the work had to be done at night in order to avoid traffic problems during the day. However, the DOT would be willing to look at the situation again if the Borough were to request a switch to daytime work.

Continued on Next Page

Exchange Club Provides Aid to Families Living in Rt. 1 Motels

The month of August found three Princeton families living in the Route 1 motels that house the homeless. They are not the first Princeton people to move into these motels, and they won't be the last.

Connie Mercer, founder and director of the Exchange Club, said she expects the club's volunteers will be seeing more and more people who never thought they would be in this situation — people who worked all their lives and played by the rules. She points to the large number of jobs recently lost in Mercer County, and notes that an increase in people seeking help has already begun.

The Exchange Club provides food and other assistance to individuals and families living in the Route 1 motels, and then helps them re-establish their homes and lives when they find a place to live.

One recent afternoon, three people were in the organization's small office in Lawrence Township. A 14-year-old girl with a shy sweet smile had just returned from a shopping trip with a volunteer and was proudly showing Ms. Mercer her new plaid backpack.

She lives with her emotionally ill mother in one of the worst buildings in Trenton, and has had little formal schooling because she has moved around so much. Club members are

trying to get her ready for her first year at Trenton Central High School.

A woman was asking for help in moving. Although happy to be leaving a terrible apartment, she was close to tears, worried that she couldn't move without some assistance. Also in the room was a young man, tall and painfully thin, who was seeking job retraining. He had rebuilt his life and stopped drinking more than two years ago, but had since lost the use of an arm.

One Princeton family who became homeless had to leave their apartment when the building was sold. At the same time, the husband lost his job. With the wife's limited income, the only recourse they had were the motels.

About a third of the motel residents are the working poor, who pay \$800 to \$1,000 in monthly rent. They are able to manage paying the motels on a weekly basis, but they can't come up with the approximately \$2,500 needed up front when renting an apartment.

One of the most important things the Exchange Club does, said Ms. Mercer, is supply security deposits. Club volunteers also negotiate with landlords when a family has a poor credit rating

Continued on Next Page

Report of Suicide Spurs Late-Night Search of Canal

A passing motorist, who saw a woman jump from the Washington Road Bridge into the Delaware and Raritan Canal Monday night, ignited a chain of events that had police and rescue workers from Princeton and West Windsor townships searching in vain for a suicide victim.

With dozens of volunteers already searching the canal by boat and on foot, evidence accumulated suggesting that the person seen jumping into the water had probably been one of a party of swimmers who left the area before police arrived.

According to Township Police, the unidentified witness saw a person jump from the bridge over the canal, and continued driving along Washington Road, until he or she came across a State Trooper. The trooper notified Princeton Township police, and the search was on.

Continued on Page 14

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Exchange Club

Continued from Page 1

One Princeton family lived for nearly a year in a Route 1 motel. Their business had failed, and they had tried to keep afloat by using their credit cards. Finally, they lost their house.

Their oldest child completed Princeton High School while they were in the motel. State law mandates that children can go back to the school in the town in which they became homeless. The school district is required to provide transportation.

Things are much better now. Both husband and wife are working, and two of their children are in college.

They have not forgotten the help they were given. Once a month, every month, the Exchange Club receives a small check from them. And once a month, every month, the husband, wife, and oldest child volunteer at the club's warehouse.

The Exchange Club is a significant presence in the lives of many of the homeless. Looking at one family, for example, the club placed the two young daughters into a summer camp, delivered

hot meals 14 times a month directly to the motel room (something that is done for every homeless family), provided a weekly support group entitled "How to Survive in a Motel," gave the family a donated car so that the husband and wife could get to work, found a dentist who donated care and a lawyer who helped with a legal problem, and helped them hunt for an apartment.

When the family finally left the motel and moved into an apartment, the club furnished it for them from its large warehouse of donated items.

Helping homeless children is high on the club's agenda. Volunteers provide recreational and educational programs, and even make certain that each child has a birthday cake and is given a birthday present.

Back to School Help

Right now, club members are trying to raise money to prepare every homeless youngster for back-to-school. This includes buying clothes, backpacks, supplies, and shoes. Especially shoes, said Ms. Mercer. "They can handle anything except going back to school with the wrong shoes," she said with a smile.

Of the approximately 800 Exchange Club volunteers, some 150 are from Princeton. They deliver food, work in the warehouse, help set up apartments, take children shopping, work with school bureaucracy so each child gets into the proper class, take children on trips, plan parties, operate a food pantry, deliver bags of groceries to the motel families at the end of each month, tutor children, provide lifts to doctors' offices, and search out summer camp scholarships.

"I think the most important thing we do is reach lives," said Ms. Mercer. "So many of our volunteers feel they are blessed and they want to give back. They get to see that these families and these people are not that different."

The Exchange Club is located at 2265 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville, 989-9417.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Water Company

Continued from Page 1

As of Tuesday morning, no request to change hours had been made by the Borough, said DOT Spokesman Jeff Lamm.

The Elizabethtown work, which is scheduled to run along Route 206 from Mountain Avenue to Library Place, has been centering on the stretch of roadway south from Westcott Road.

At last Tuesday night's Borough Council meeting, Council President Mark Freda said he could hear the sound of the machines cutting deeply into the roadbed at his Fisher Avenue home. Several residents of Jefferson Road and Maple Street were also able to hear the noise.

"This is the third week of listening to the work from 8 p.m. Then, at 7 a.m. the regular traffic starts. There is no end in sight," said Cleveland Lane resident Aiden Doyle.

Borough resident Marvina White asked why Elizabethtown couldn't work from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. "The work starts when the kids go to bed."

Former Council member and Republican mayoral candidate Ray Wadsworth, a former Elizabethtown employee, was sharply critical of the company. "Elizabethtown just comes in and does what it wants to do," he said. "The only time they advise you is when they want a water tower to feed West Windsor and Plainsboro."

Last Friday, Mayor Marvin Reed said he was making inquiries with Elizabethtown as to whether the work could be expedited. He said that daytime work would require diverting traffic to one lane and detouring it to streets in the western section.

He acknowledged that, although DOT makes the final decision, it usually listens to a town's request to switch roadwork from night to day, although it is not ultimately obligated to the town.

Elizabethtown spokeswoman Donna Yukoh said Tuesday morning that the contractors were moving "a bit slowly" and that they had hit more rock than had been expected. In addition, she said the crews have to work around a lot of utilities under the roadbed.

The DOT's Jeff Lamm said on Tuesday that, "If the town wants to detour traffic, and live with the impact, it may be possible [to switch to daytime work]. We would see what could be done."

Elizabethtown is installing a 12-inch water main which will replace existing four- and six-inch mains and will improve fire protection for the area.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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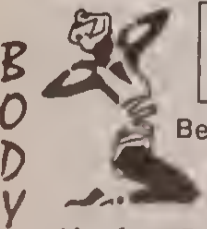
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EAGLES REACH OUT: As part of their camp experience at the Princeton YWCA this summer, the Safari Eagles initiated several community outreach activities. In July the campers served meals at the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen, and held a bake sale to raise funds to design and make pillows. The pillows were given to Trenton-area children as a memento of their camp experience at the YWCA. The Safari Eagles is a camp for youngsters ages 6 through 14 and provides a personalized program for children, including field trips, community activities and environmental projects. In the front row are Natsumi Kimpara and Yosuke Kimpara, Brady Hill, Nick Tramback, Gwen-dolyn Limbach, and Michelle Valera; (back row) Jennifer Henderson, Bryan Hill, counselor Jim Fitzmorris, Emily Fraser, counselor Drew Massis, Peter Brill and Dan Gibson.

Reconstruction of Stockton Street and Bayard Lane Further Delayed By Historic Preservation Concerns

The reconstruction of Bayard Lane and Stockton Street will probably not take place this year. This was the general feeling at last week's Borough Council meeting, when the State's planned reconstruction of Route 206 led the agenda.

Department of Transportation plans include lopping off five feet from the corner of Monument Drive and Route 206 and three feet from the corner of Bayard Lane and Nassau Street. Faced with a barrage of criticism about this corner-cutting — which would take place within a State historic district — the State Historic Sites Council has scheduled a public

meeting on the matter on October 19.

Borough Engineer Carl Peters said the DOT was talking about taking the work in the historic district out of the contract and getting bids on a new contract in the spring. He felt this was a likely scenario because by the

"If we give way on Routes 206 and 27, the State will want larger and larger trucks to go through Princeton," said Boudinot Street resident Jim Lustenader, who said he was representing the point of view of a large number of Borough and Township residents.

"We all know the Stony Continued on Next Page

TOPICS Of the Town

time the hearing is completed and a decision is made, it would be too late in the season to do the roadwork.

The reconstruction in the Borough's historic zone — which runs from Elm Road to Hodge Road — is part of a State project to improve seven miles of Route 206, from Opossum Road in Montgomery Township to Independence Drive in Princeton Township.

Concern for Trees

Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee Chair Wanda Gunning told Mayor and Council of her committee's concern about the fate of the trees on Monument Drive. "Each of these trees is specifically placed to draw the eye to the Monument. They are 65 years old and were paid for by the people of Princeton," she said.

Mayor Marvin Reed also took issue with the DOT's plans to add yellow striping on Bayard Lane, which he said would cause the road to resemble a highway. There was also criticism of plans to move the Stockton Street/Monument Drive crosswalk farther south.

The trucks that come into Princeton are a much broader issue, said Councilman Roger Martindell. He noted with approval that State Assemblywoman Shirley Turner has introduced a bill that would permit local police departments to inspect trucks. Right now, only the State Police are permitted to make such inspections.

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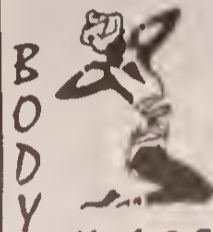
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Brook bridge is falling down under the trucks, and will eventually be replaced by a structure that will accommodate more trucks," he added.

Lovers Lane resident Michael Barnett suggested placing a letter in magazines read by trucking executives pointing out the dangers of traveling on Route 206. He said that, if there were an accident, they would then be liable for it for not exercising due diligence.

Mayor and Council agreed to prepare a resolution for submission to the DOT. Expected to be introduced at the Tuesday, September 5, Council meeting, the resolution asks the DOT to delay completion of the central portion of its current resurfacing project for Route 206 within Princeton until such time as an adequate design for the intersection with Route 27 can be agreed upon by all parties.

It also asks for protection of the historic Palmer House on the northeast corner of the 206/27 intersection; protection for the historic residences on the south side of Stockton Street; and protection of the Monument Drive entryway to the Battle Monument.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Grand Jury Indicts Area Businessman

Eric Keller, who renovated and developed several buildings in the Borough, including 264 Nassau Street, was indicted last week for allegedly stealing more than \$100,000 from several Princeton-area real estate investors.

Mr. Keller was charged with one count of theft for allegedly depositing \$102,771 in the account of his own company, E.R. Keller & Co., instead of returning it to a group of three partners, known as Mountainview Partners.

Mountainview had provided the money to develop a plot of land in Montgomery Township, said Assistant Prosecutor Schuyler Weissman.

According to Walter Raymond, a member of the Montgomery Township Planning Board, the property in question was the old Gallup family farm, a 375-acre parcel on Mountainview Road. Mr. Keller was formerly married to a member of the Gallup family.

Mr. Raymond added that the Planning Board had granted several approvals, but the development rights were eventually sold as part of farmland preservation.

Trial Date Finally Set In Dinky Injury Case

Nearly five full years ago, he climbed atop the Dinky at 4 a.m., touched a line carrying 11,000 volts of electricity, and was severely burned. On Wednesday, September 6, in Trenton, Princeton University graduate Bruce Miller will have the chance to contend in Federal Court that it was Princeton University's and New Jersey Transit's fault.

Princeton University, owner of the land on which the train station sits, and New Jersey Transit, the owner of the shuttle train on which Mr. Miller was climbing, could be liable for mil-

Continued on Page 8

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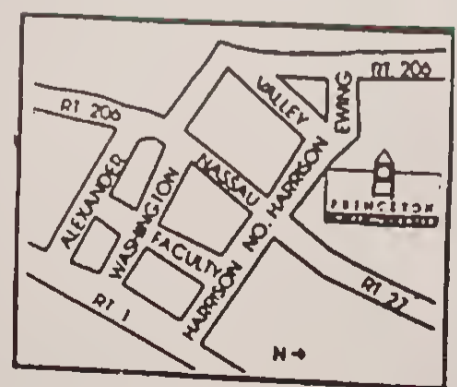
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

lions of dollars in damages if a jury should decide that they were negligent in allowing access to the train and not adequately warning passersby of the danger of the overhead wires.

Mr. Miller was injured on November 27, 1990. A 19-year-old student at the University, he was walking to the Wawa with two friends when he decided to climb on top of the train. The train was sitting unattended in the station at the time, and was equipped with a ladder leading to its roof.

Mr. Miller ascended the ladder, and grabbed the train's pantograph, which Chief Thomas Michaud conducts electricity from announced on Tuesday that overhead wires to the train's the Department is offering a motor. He claims that he did not see the signs posted in the area, warning of the danger of electric shock.

The shock threw him backwards, and left him lying on the roof of the train until rescue workers arrived. He lost both feet and part of an arm in the accident, and spent weeks in intensive care.

Mr. Miller, who has been pursuing compensation for his injuries for years, returned to graduate from the University in 1993, with a B.A. in art. His lawyer, Hall Adams, of Chicago, has said that the case will focus on the fact that similar incidents had occurred prior to his client's accident, suppos-

edly making Mr. Miller's injury foreseeable and preventable.

In March, Mr. Miller accepted a payment of \$100,000 from the Cottage Club, a student-organized eating club, which the University named as a third party in the suit. The University maintained that Mr. Miller, underage at the time, had been served alcohol at the club.

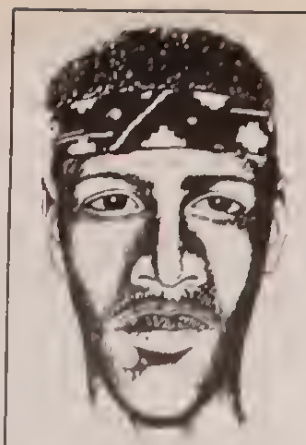
The Cottage Club denied the claim, but paid the money as an out-of-court settlement, ostensibly to avoid exorbitant attorneys' fees.

Police Offer Reward For Info on Robbery

Princeton Borough Police Chief Thomas Michaud announced on Tuesday that the Department is offering a reward of \$500 to anyone who offers information leading to the arrest and conviction of two men responsible for a gunpoint robbery that took place on John Street at 12:15 a.m. on August 12.

Police are looking for two men, one of whom wore a black ski mask and brandished a handgun. They robbed a John Street resident of \$100 in cash and other belongings as he returned home from work.

The first suspect is described as a black male in his mid-20's. He is 6' tall, weighs 135 to 145 pounds, and is of thin build. At the time of the robbery he wore a black ski mask, a white shirt, and black shorts.



SECOND SUSPECT: Police have released this composite drawing of one of the suspects in an armed robbery August 12. A \$500 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of him and his accomplice.

The second suspect is a black male in his twenties. He is between 5'6 and 5'7 tall, and weighs approximately 135 to 145 pounds. He is also thin, and wore a thin black moustache. He has medium-length black hair and a dark complexion.

At the time of the second robbery, he wore a black shirt, black shorts, and a black and white bandanna.

Anyone with information that might be useful to the officers investigating the robbery should call Detective Sergeant John Redding at 924-4141. Callers may remain anonymous, and all

information will be kept confidential.

Dumpster Fires Again Keep Firemen Hopping

Early this summer, the Princeton Fire Department and the Borough Police Department noted a plague of garbage dumpster fires in the downtown area. Mostly set in the middle of the night, often within minutes of each other, the fires almost always required the attention of firefighters. Police were certain that the fires were the work of an arsonist.

As the summer wore on, the fires ceased, until last week. Police and firefighters responded to three different calls involving five burning dumpsters.

The first call came in at 11:30 p.m. on Saturday. Two dumpsters were burning in a Princeton University parking lot off of Williams Street.

The dumpsters had barely been extinguished before another call came in, at 12:15 a.m., reporting a similar fire on the grounds of Princeton High School. The second fire was also extinguished.

Less than 24 hours later, at 12:05 a.m. on Monday, a third fire was reported. A pair of dumpsters behind the University's Fisher Hall, on the east side of the Woodrow Wilson School, were burning.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

the dumpster fire had spread to a nearby wooden fence. Both were extinguished.

Police have no suspects in the case.

Store Clerk Is Key In Shoplifting Arrest

With the help of a sharp-eyed store clerk, Borough police arrested a Queens, N.Y. woman who had robbed a Nassau Street store with the help of a specially-designed shopping bag last Saturday afternoon.

Police found \$1,184 worth of woolen jumpers in a shopping bag belonging to Paola Zapata-Moreno, 26. The bag had been lined with aluminum foil, to block the signal sent by the anti-shoplifting tags attached to the clothing. Police said that the specially-altered bag allowed Ms. Zapata-Moreno to walk through the store's shoplifting sensors undetected.

Interestingly, the suspect's downfall began in a store from which she stole nothing. A clerk in a Palmer Square East clothing store saw her, and two male companions, enter the store. Ms. Zapata-Moreno was carrying an empty shopping bag.

Feeling that the trio looked suspicious, the clerk followed them around the store until allegedly tried to shove the

they left. They did not take anything.

Later that afternoon, the clerk saw Ms. Zapata-Moreno outside, on Palmer Square; only this time, the shopping bag was full. She called the police, who sent officers to investigate.

Following an investigation, the officers determined that the jumpers had been stolen from another store in the central business district, and they placed the suspect under arrest.

Ms. Zapata-Moreno was charged with shoplifting and with possession of a tool used to commit a crime (the altered bag). She was released on payment of 10% of \$5,000 bail.

Two Other Stores Hit Over Long Weekend

Two other downtown stores reported shoplifting incidents over the Labor Day weekend. One arrest resulted.

Donald Johnson, 33, of 111 Birch Avenue, was arrested in a Hulfish Street clothing store on Friday at 7 p.m.

According to police, store employees saw him enter the store with a shopping bag, which he placed on the floor near a rack of clothing.

According to police reports, the employees then saw him drop a shirt into the bag. At that point, they con-

tacted the police. When officers arrived, Mr. Johnson allegedly tried to shove the

bag under a rack with his foot, but it was recovered, and determined to be his.

He was placed under arrest after officers found three shirts, all of which belonged to the store, in his bag.

A Palmer Square store was not as lucky. Police report that on Saturday at 1:50 p.m., employees reported the theft of 17 shirts, with a total value of approximately \$800.

Police have no suspects.

Man Leads Borough Cops On Chase into Lawrence

A Man carrying drugs in his car got nervous when a Borough police officer pulled him over for driving with a revoked license, and attempted to flee last Thursday. After a chase down Route 206 that reached speeds of over 80 miles per hour, he was apprehended in Lawrence Township, at the intersection of Route 206 and Franklin Corner Road.

According to police, the incident began at 1 p.m., when the officer spotted the man's car on Stockton Street, and ran a computer check on the license plate. The check revealed that the owner of the car, Dorsey Downing Jr., 22, of 144 Oregon Avenue in Ewing, had a suspended license, and

Continued on Next Page



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so the officer pulled the car over.

While the officer was conducting the investigation, Mr. Downing apparently got nervous, and drove away. The officer pursued in a patrol car. According to police, Mr. Downing's 1985 Volkswagen Golf exceeded 80 miles per hour on some stretches of road, but slowed to half that speed in populated areas. There were no accidents or injuries resulting from the chase.

Mr. Downing was forced to pull over in the parking lot of a nursing home on Franklin Corner Road, where he was placed under arrest. In his car, police found a plastic bag containing a small amount of cocaine, and a hypodermic needle.

Princeton Borough police charged Mr. Downing with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, and possession of drug paraphernalia. In Lawrence, he was charged with eluding police. Both municipalities issued numerous motor vehicle charges as well.

Mr. Downing was released on bail, pending a September 11 court appearance.

Borough police reported another arrest resulting from a traffic stop. At 8:10 p.m. on Tuesday, August 29, police stopped the 1992 Nissan driven by 18-year-old James McKenna, of Newtown, Pa., after watching him discharge a passenger in the middle of the street.

After stopping the car, police found nearly four dozen bottles of beer inside. They arrested Mr. McKenna for being a minor in possession of alcohol. Further investigation revealed that he was also in possession of two marijuana cigarettes, so he was charged with possession of marijuana as well.

Four Youths Arrested

Police arrested four young men, two adults and two juveniles, after finding them in possession of alcohol in Princeton Borough at 9:55 p.m. on August 29.

According to police, an officer observed the four standing in a group in the Tulane West parking lot, holding three bottles of beer. Three of the youths climbed a fire escape and began to drink the beer on a landing, while the fourth stayed below.

Officers attached to the Borough's Safe Streets program were summoned, and placed the four under arrest. Charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol were 18-year-olds Dexton Berry of 7th Street in Ewing and Jamie Brenhard of 72 Clearview Avenue, Princeton. The names of the two others, a 16-year old from the Borough, and a 16-year-old from the Township, were not released due to their age.

Burglars Hit Houses, Get Gold, Silver, Gems

The owner of a Library Place home realized that his house had been burgled last Friday when he went to look for some silverware and was unable to find it. A police investigation determined that the house had been entered through a pried-open first floor window, probably between 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., when the owner was away.

Citizenship Classes

Free citizenship classes are planned for Hispanics during September.

Designed to survey the principal points of U.S. government and history contained in the citizenship examination, three classes will be held at the Princeton Public Library, second floor conference room. This Sunday at 3:30 the topic is history; on Thursday, September 21 at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday, September 24 at 3:30, government will be featured.

The classes are sponsored by the Latin American Task Force, the Princeton Public Library, and Apoyo/Liga para los Derechos de Inmigrantes. Classes will be in Spanish and English.

For more information call 921-0780 before 8:30 a.m.

Missing, said police, was the silverware, some gold coins, and jewelry. No estimate of the value of the lost items was available.

A Township home was burgled between 11:50 p.m. on August 31 and 10:30 n.m. on September 2, the culprit making off with an estimated \$21,000 worth of cash and jewelry.

Township police reported that the burglar gained entry to the Meadowbrook Drive home by prying open a door in the rear of the house.

Taken was \$1,000 in cash and \$20,000 in jewelry. Police had no further information at press time.

A trailer parked on Brickhouse Road in the Washington Oaks development was broken into between 9:45 p.m. on Friday and 10:30 a.m. the next morning.

Stolen from the trailer were 50 compact discs, a compact disc player, and two stereo speakers. The total value of the lost property is estimated at \$880.

Borough police reported that someone broke into a 1994 Toyota parked on College Road between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Sunday. Stolen was a backpack, in which was a wallet containing \$150

in cash and other personal papers.

Police believe that the car was left unlocked.

Three hikes were reported stolen in the Borough this week. A 21-speed Bianchi women's hike was taken from outside 40 Prospect Street. The \$425 bike was taken between 11 p.m. on August 24 and 9 a.m. the next morning.

A five-speed Falcon-brand bike was taken from a Spring Street residence between midnight on August 17 and 11 a.m. on September 2. It was valued at \$300.

A \$100 Murray bicycle was removed from the common hallway of a Nassau Street apartment building between 7 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 a.m. Sunday.

Twin Daughters Born To Pennington Couple

Twin daughters were born to Thomas and Mary Griffin of Pennington on August 21. They were among 11 girls and four boys born to area

residents at Princeton Medical Center in the week ending August 24.

Daughters were also born to Jim and Susan Palmiter of Skillman, Alberto and Laura Tonelli of Skillman, both on August 17; Glenn and Carol Foster of Princeton Junction, August 18; Thomas and Debra Meagher of Lawrenceville, August 19;

Also to Jen-Horny and Yeh-Fen Her of Lawrenceville, David Gordon and Caroline Smith of Princeton, William and Rhonda Heffern of Pennington, all on August 20; Theodore and Michelle Phelan of West Windsor, August 21; and Bruce Cortelyou and Jeannine McGhie of Hopewell, August 24.

Sons were born to Jeffrey and Gwen Devlin of Princeton Junction, August 18; Steven and Nancy Lenard of Plainsboro, August 21; Kenneth and Pamela Verdi of Lawrenceville, August 22; and Richard and Jayne Strobel of Skillman, August 23.

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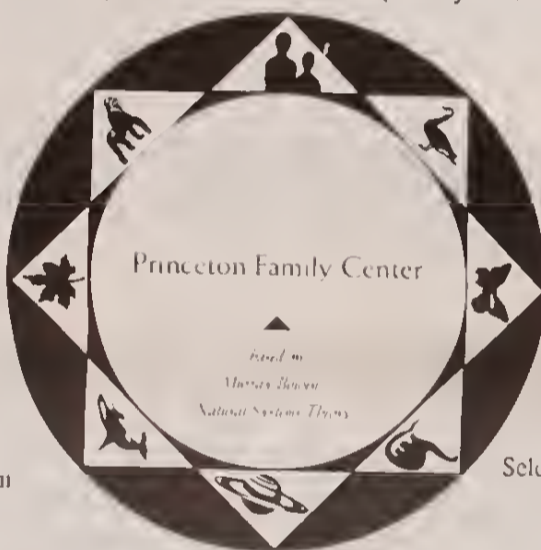
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THE LAST LEAP OF SUMMER: 12-year-old Matt Hope of Hamilton Township took a final leap into the Hopewell Quarry over Labor Day weekend, the final one before the start of school. (Brian McCarthy photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Amphitheater on Route 1 Proposed by Developer

The developer of Nassau Park Retail Center is proposing to build a 435,000-square-foot retail center and an outdoor skating rink/amphitheatre on 100 acres off Route 1.

To be called Nassau Park Pavilion, the new center would fill undeveloped property across Nassau Boulevard from the existing Wal-Mart, Sam's Club and Home Depot, which are the anchor stores in the still-developing Nassau Park Retail Center, located on the west side of Route 1 across Quaker Bridge Road from Mercer Mall.

Hendon Properties of Atlanta, Ga. has filed a concept plan with the West Windsor Township planning office for the proposed \$45 million retail park. The plans show nine large retail buildings and two restaurants set back from Nassau Boulevard by extensive parking areas. Asphalt service areas are shown immediately behind the buildings, but beyond that there would be a green area of landscaped walking trails, detention basins and wetlands mitigation areas comprising 60 acres of the 100-acre tract.

At the center of the project is a "Winter Garden," a glass and steel atrium that opens onto a courtyard where an outdoor ice skating rink, similar to the one at Rockefeller Center in New York, would be built. Plans call for the rink to be able to be used as an amphitheatre in the summer months. Walking trails are proposed to provide access to the nearby Delaware & Raritan Canal, and a foot or bicycle bridge is proposed to connect the center with Canal Pointe Boulevard.

Princeton planners have hoped that Canal Pointe Boulevard would be extended to link up with Province Line Road, providing a traffic alternative to Quaker Road in Princeton Township.

Zoning Change Required

When Nassau Park Retail Center was approved for development in 1991 on 62 acres of a 162-acre parcel, the remaining 100 acres was approved for two six-story office buildings comprising one million square feet. Hendon Properties, which has a contract to purchase the property, has applied for a zoning change to allow the retail complex to be built instead. According to Hendon Properties President Doug McMurray, the contract is contingent upon the firm receiving the zoning change.

The property is part of a larger tract that was originally owned by developer Alan Landis, who built the green-glassed office building known as Nassau Park located along Route 1 just north of Nassau Boulevard. A combination of air circulation problems within the building and a depressed market for office buildings made Nassau Park difficult to lease, and Mr. Landis ran into financial difficulties. The property was taken over by Chase Manhattan Bank, which sold it and a package of other land holdings to a joint venture, consisting of J.E. Robert Co. of Dallas, Tex., and Goldman Sachs, the brokerage firm.

Six Buildings Under Way

Hendon Properties was brought in by Wal-Mart to develop the 62 acre Nassau Park Retail Center. The Home Depot, Wal-Mart and Sam's Club have all opened this year, and construction of six additional buildings is under way. A Borders Books & Music and Linens 'n' Things are expected to open in November, followed by A Best Buys catalogue store, a Pets-Mart and a computer store in 1996.

According to Mr. McMurray, if Hendon receives the zoning change and site plan approval, Sam's Club would move to the new Nassau Park Pavilion to a slightly smaller space, and the existing store would be subdivided into two smaller stores. Taken together, the two retail centers will result in one million square feet of retail space — possibly the state's largest outdoor shopping complex. Quaker Bridge Mall is slightly larger at 1.2 million square feet, but is entirely enclosed.

Mr. McMurray has been quoted in the press as saying that there will be a need for an additional 2.1 million square feet of retail space in the area around Quaker Bridge Mall. The assumption is based on population figures and studies of disposal dollars and income in the area.

The 485-unit Yorkshire Village development located across Quaker Bridge Road adjacent to Mercer Mall in Lawrence Township is expected to start construction by the end of the year. Hendon Properties is proposing a pedestrian link between the new center and Yorkshire Village.

The Kresge Foundation Helps PCDI Campaign

The Princeton Child Development Institute has announced the approval of a challenge grant of \$300,000 from The Kresge Foundation to the Campaign for PCDI. The campaign is a three-year fund-raising effort to support research and treatment for children and adults with autism via expansion of PCDI's headquarters on Cold Soil Road. The project will cost \$2.4 million.

With this grant, The Kresge Foundation challenges PCDI's community of supporters, including individuals, foundations, and corporations, to contribute the remaining \$436,875 needed to complete the campaign by December 1, 1996.

The Campaign for PCDI will result in a new Toddler Intervention Program and in significant growth of the Career-Development Program for young adults, which features supported, competitive employment. In addition, the new space will allow PCDI to provide training services and technical support to

other agencies in the United States and abroad.

Now celebrating its 25th year, the Institute holds a position of international leadership in research and treatment of autism, and its pioneering technology is in demand.

The Kresge Foundation of Troy, Mich. was created by the personal gifts of Sebastian S. Kresge. In 1994, the Foundation reviewed 718 proposals and funded 145, with grants totaling \$57,369,686.

Relationships Topic Of Free Presentation

The Princeton House Out-patient Services invites the public to a free presentation featuring Dr. Robert Ackerman Thursday, September 14, at 7 in Dods Auditorium at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of International Studies. The program is entitled "Men, Women and Intimacy: Common Sense, Wit and Wisdom for a Better Relationship."

Teacher, lecturer and co-founder of the National Association for Children of Alcoholics, Dr. Ackerman is the author of 12 books and numerous articles. Two past books, *Perfect Daughters* and *Silent Sons* were the first works to present findings from national research on gender issues for women and men raised in functional and dysfunctional families.

His most recent work is titled *A Husband's Little Black Book*.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Dr. Ackerman is internationally known for his work in the areas of addiction, the family and especially its effects on children of all ages.

Space is limited for this free program. To R.S.V.P., call Princeton House Outpatient Services at 497-4212.

Hormone Replacement Topic of Talk at YWCA

Judith Sachs, author of *What Women Should Know About Menopause*, will discuss "Hormone Replacement Therapy: Pros, Cons and Maybes," at the Princeton YWCA on Tuesday evening, September 19 from 7 to 10 p.m.

A health and medical writer and speaker, Ms. Sachs will discuss the medicalization of menopause and the options and alternatives to dealing with menopause in this workshop. A question and answer period will follow.

The fee is \$18 for YW members, \$22 for nonmembers.



ADDING TO THE GREENWAY: Ted Stiles, left, and Bill Swain, chair and vice chair of the Delaware & Raritan Greenway's land acquisition committee, walk along Stony Brook on the newly acquired Penn View property along the Hopewell Township-Pennington border.

For more information or to register call the Princeton YWCA at 497-2100.

41-Acre Tract Added By D&R Greenway

Another jewel has been added to the "string of emeralds" being preserved along the Stony Brook in Hunterdon and Mercer counties.

Delaware & Raritan Greenway, a regional land conservancy, recently acquired 41 acres along the Stony Brook in Hopewell Township. Since 1987, D&R Greenway has worked to preserve nearly 900 acres in central New Jersey. Of that amount, 675 acres are along the 21-mile Stony Brook Greenway. This acquisition was made possible through the State Green Acres program.

This new addition is a boot-shaped parcel with the heel of the boot a stone's throw from Kunkle Park. At the top, the boot stretches north close to the Baldwin Lake Wildlife Management Area. Primarily wooded, the property is bordered by the Stony Brook to the east and the narrower Lewis Brook to the south.

The property is a wetland habitat and provides protection for both flora and fauna. Sugar and red maples, swamp white oak, red and shagbark hickory, spice bush, white ash, red cedar, walnut and beech trees are found on the property. Plants include crown vetch, witch hazel, jack-in-the-pulpit, sensitive fern, garlic mustard,

wild leek, allium, jewelweed, staghorn sumac, and blue cohosh.

There are six species of freshwater mussels found in the Stony Brook including a rare species known as the brook floater. The Stony Brook is believed to be the last stronghold in the state for this species. For birdwatchers, a recent walk on the property found common yellowthroats, gray catbirds, great blue herons, downy woodpeckers, kingfishers, blue jays, great crested flycatchers, robins, flickers, cardinals, wood thrushes, and tufted titmice.

D&R Greenway's goal is to create a greenway radiating from the Delaware & Raritan Canal State Park to protect and buffer waterways by preserving stream corridors, flood plains, wetlands, stream side vegetation, steep slopes and aquifer recharge areas.

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D&R Greenway is a non-profit regional land conservancy dedicated to protecting

Continued on Next Page



Borough Merchants for Princeton

All Princeton Borough Merchants are invited to attend a buffet-supper meeting 6:00-7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 12 at the Nassau Inn. Call 609-924-3244, x314 for more information.



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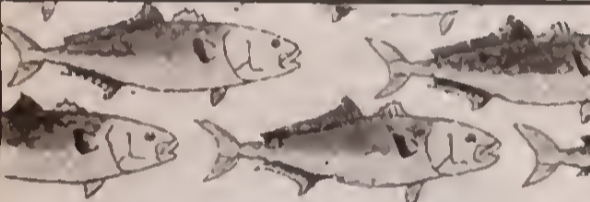
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

a network of open space along the D&R Canal State Park and its 400-square-mile watershed. D&R Greenway maintains two trails along the Stony Brook and sponsors events, including hikes and trail maintenance days.

For more information, write D&R Greenway, 570 Mercer Road, Princeton 08540, or call 924-1646.

Reception With Concert To Benefit Campaign

A reception and piano recital to benefit the election campaign of Marge Caldwell-Wilson of Trenton, Democratic candidate for Mercer County Clerk, will be held Wednesday, September 13, at the Bilanin residence, 62 Battle Road. The reception will take place from 6 to 8:30, with the piano recital by Geoffrey Dorfman from 7 to 7:30.

A Trenton resident, Mr. Dorfman has performed at various concert halls, including the Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City where he will make appearances in the fall.

Tickets are \$150. Checks should be made payable to the Election Committee of Marge Caldwell-Wilson and sent to P.O. Box 10071, Trenton 08650.

For more information or reservations, call the office at 396-6384.

ESL Courses Begin At Mercer College

Mercer County Community College has an English As a Second Language (ESL) program.

ESL courses are available for students of various language skill levels, from beginner to low intermediate. The 24-session classes will be held on Mondays, beginning September 25, and on Tuesdays, beginning September 12. Day and evening sessions are available on the West



KEEPING NEW JERSEY GREEN: Mark Atwood, center, president of American Cyanamid's Agricultural Research Division, presents a check for \$1500 to Art Brown, secretary/treasurer of the New Jersey Agricultural Society, as a contribution to the Society's programs to help to educate the non-farm public about the importance of agriculture to both the economy and the quality of life. At left is Pam Mount, co-owner with her husband of Terhune Orchards and a Society trustee.

Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road. The cost is \$120 for the course; the textbook and other class materials cost extra.

Mercer also offers a more advanced ESL course, "Speak English, American Style," which is designed to help non-native English speakers lessen their accent.

For more information or to register, call 586-9446. To find out more about Mercer's credit ESL program, call 586-4800, extension 425.

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Amateur Astronomers Lecture Series Begins

The Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton (AAAP) opens its 1995-1996 Public Lecture Series on Tuesday, September 12, with a presentation by Princeton University astrophysicist Edward B. Jenkins, senior research astronomer in the Department of Astrophysical Science.

Dr. Jenkins, a leader in the field of stellar-galactic spectroscopy, has conducted numerous spectrographic surveys via satellite and the Hubble Space Telescope. His topic, "Ultraviolet Spectroscopy of Diffuse Gases in the Milky Way: New Achievements and Sensitivity," provides an account of his research and assesses outcomes.

Dr. Jenkins is a member of a team engaged in constructing an orbiting telescope for ultraviolet spectroscopic studies, utilizing instrumentation developed by him. Meetings of the AAAP are held in Peyton Hall auditorium at Princeton University and begin at 8 p.m. Interested persons are invited to attend the lectures and the meetings that follow.

Croquet Classic Benefit Set at Drumthwaeket

Governor Christine Todd Whitman will preside as honorary chair of the "Newgrange Croquet Classic" to be held Sunday afternoon, October 1, from 3 to 6 on the grounds of Drumthwaeket.

All proceeds from the event will benefit Newgrange, an organization which provides educational programs for people with learning disabilities through its state-approved school in Trenton and its Community Outreach Center in Princeton. Dr. Virginia Allen and Ruth Dowdell, professionals from the Rossmoor Croquet Club in Cranbury, have been invited to demonstrate the finer points of croquet and provide lessons for players of every level.

A \$40 contribution will permit each guest to tour the Governor's mansion, observe

a narrated exhibition match by Green Gables Croquet Club, and enjoy a light supper.

For information about the "Newgrange Croquet Classic," call Cheryl Daniels at The Newgrange Community Outreach Center, 924-6204.

Craft Show Planned With Jewelry Repair

The Princeton YWCA Artisans Guild will hold a Craft Show on Saturday, September 23, from 10 to 4 at Bramwell House on the YW campus. Fine crafts at affordable prices will be featured as well as jewelry repair. There is no admission fee.

Jewelry repairs may be brought to the show for professional jeweler Cynthia Sage to look at. Repaired

Continued on Next Page

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ON HOUSE TOUR: This 14-room mansion at 3 Belmont Circle, Trenton, is one of eight stately homes that will be on view Saturday, September 9, from noon to 5 as part of the annual Cadwalader Heights house tour. Proceeds will benefit the Trenton Museum Society.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

jewelry will be available for pick up on Saturday, October 7 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or by appointment. Twenty percent of the proceeds will be donated to the YWCA.

For information on the Craft Show or Jewelry Clinic call 497-2121.

Stately Homes on View In Cadwalader Heights

Eight of Trenton's most stately houses will be open to the public, rain or shine, on Saturday, September 9, from noon to 5, during a walking tour of the city's Cadwalader Heights neighborhood.

For the fifth year, residents of Cadwalader Heights are inviting the public to take advantage of the opportunity to view grand homes of English Tudor, Georgian, Victorian, and Colonial revival style in one of Trenton's premier neighborhoods overlooking historic Cadwalader Park.

Several homes will be on the tour for the first time. Two homes on Ivy Court will be included. Although these homes have the same floor plans, they are strikingly different in architectural design and furnishings.

Another first-time home on the tour is a 12-room house with Victorian furnishings and a newly-created formal garden and patio. A grand colonial home on Parkside Avenue which boasts Doric columns in the entry hall and vaulted ceilings in the living

and dining rooms will be featured. In addition, the tour includes the massive 14-room stone mansion on Belmont Circle as well as the colonial home on Parkside Avenue featuring Victorian furnishings of the Eastlake period.

A special feature of this year's tour will be a Civil War enactment by the Camp Olden Civil War Round Table. Uniformed soldiers can be seen throughout the neighborhood and will also perform drills by the historic Swamp Angel cannon in Cadwalader Park. This cannon was influential in the North winning the battle at Charleston.

Cadwalader Park and the accompanying residential neighborhood were designed and laid out at the turn of the century by Frederick Law Olmsted, famed designer of many of America's grand parks and gardens. In the heart of the park is Ellarslie, the Trenton City Museum. This 1848 Italianate mansion maintains a permanent collection depicting Trenton's rich industrial heritage, and a changing exhibit of works by local artists. The museum will be open during the time of the house tour.

Tickets, priced at \$7, will be available on the day of the tour at the Cadwalader-Asbury United Methodist Church, located at the corner of Stuyvesant and Whittier avenues. Proceeds from the tour will benefit the Trenton Museum Society with its pro-

ject of reinstalling the permanent collection.

The church will be open for tours and participants will have the opportunity to hear the church's pipe organ in concert. Church members will sell food and beverages. For information and a brochure, call 394-5864.

London Getaway Trip To Celebrate New Year

West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education has scheduled a London Getaway trip, departing Thursday, December 28 and returning January 1.

Tuition includes transportation from the Community Education office in West Windsor to and from the airport, round trip air on Virgin Atlantic from Newark, three nights accommodation including private bath and breakfast, half day sightseeing with tour guide, and afternoon cream tea. Optional tours and events can be arranged.

Call the WW-P Community Education office at 452-2185 for further information.

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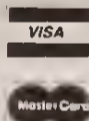
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Search

Continued from Page 1

Personnel from the Township Police Department, the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, the Princeton Fire Department, and from sister organizations in West Windsor Township, all converged on the stretch of canal between Washington Road and Harrison Street when the 11:34 p.m. call came in.

With the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad in command of the situation, rescue workers from Princeton took a position at the Washington Road bridge. Squads from West Windsor moved downstream, to the Harrison Street bridge.

Both the Princeton and West Windsor Rescue Squads launched inflatable rubber boats equipped with outboard motors, and used them to search the water

between the two bridges. Other volunteers combed the banks of the canal on foot.

The search lasted until 12:47 a.m., when it was determined that what the motorist had seen was probably one of a group of late night swimmers who were reported to have been in the area.

"We have no reason to believe that anyone was trying to commit suicide," said Township Police Lieutenant Pete Savalli. "There were indications that someone had jumped in and out of the water several times."

Later in the evening, he said, the police received an anonymous phone call from someone stating that there had been a group of people swimming in the area.

—Rob Garver

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NETWORKING OPEN HOUSE: Princeton Business and Professional Women, Inc., will hold a business card exchange and networking reception on Monday, September 11, at Ettl Farm's Carmel model house. Shown making final plans are (from left) Theresa Bell, sales manager for Toll Bros. Inc., and BPW officers Georgianne Vinicombe, RuthAnn Loveless and Elaine Rinyu. Those interested in attending should call 497-1848 for more details or to register.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Macintosh Users' Group will meet Tuesday, September 12, at 7:15 p.m. in Jadwin Hall on the Princeton University campus. The meeting is open to the public.

John Baker of MacroMedia will discuss the multimedia development tool, Director. For more information, call 252-1163.

The Institute of Management Consultants will meet at 6 p.m. on September 18 at Scanticon Princeton. The Institute is a professional association established in 1986 to assure industry and the public that its members possess the ethical standards, professional competence, and independence required to practice management consulting.

Paul DeBaylor, president of Princeton-based Paul DeBaylor Associates, will discuss using organization assessments to help organizations identify where to begin improving performance.

Persons interested in attending the meeting should call Ralph Brandi, (908) 972-0549, by September 14.

The American Association of University Women will meet September 12 at

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7:30 p.m. in the Stark & Stark Community Room, 993 Lenox Drive, Building 2, Lawrenceville.

There will be a panel discussion of "Violence in the Media: Who Pays?" It will include a discussion of the First Amendment rights of broadcasters, the impact of media violence and its relationship with rising crime rates; and responses to this issue from both the public and private sectors.

Dr. Susan Edwards, psychologist, author, TV and radio guest speaker, university lecturer, and therapist, will talk about her new book, *When Men Believe in Love*, at the September 15 luncheon meeting of the Princeton YWCA Grad Group. The meeting will take place from noon to 2 p.m. in the all-purpose room of the Princeton YWCA.

For more than 20 years, Dr. Edwards has been listening to men talk about love. She has a private practice in Princeton where she counsels men on understanding love relationships. In addition, she helps people overcome traumas, and provides management counseling to businesses.

The Princeton YWCA Grad Group is open to graduates of the Princeton Newcomers' Club, as well as former Newcomers. For information on the group, call Arlene Prendergast at 799-6218.

The Princeton Area Junior Woman's Club will meet Thursday, September 7, at 7:45 p.m. in the West Windsor library. This meeting will be a new-member social for all prospective members and anyone interested in learning more about the club.

The PAJWC is a service and social organization open to all women between the ages of 18 and 40, and is affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The Juniors provide a diverse mixture of programs ranging from environmental issues to community fundraising to family fun. Some of the activities planned or already under way for the year include a Halloween Parade, clothing drives, Project School Kit, and Wish Tree.

To learn more about the Princeton Area Juniors, or to

attend a meeting, call Lisa Tobin at 799-0311.

Catholic Charities will hold a silent auction at its Guardian Angels Dinner Dance on Friday, September 22 at the Hyatt Regency Princeton.

Some highlights of the auction will be a sports memorabilia package, complete with equipment signed by famous athletes, jewelry, dinner certificates donated by the Chambersburg Restaurant Association, weekend packages at Atlantic City resorts and New York City and Chicago hotels, theatre tickets, a Boehm porcelain doll and other collectible items.

Proceeds from the charity dinner and silent auction will benefit the needy in Mercer, Monmouth, Ocean and Burlington counties.

For more information or to donate an item, call Lori Danko at 393-3122 or 443-8836.

The Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill is sponsoring a new educational program this fall called "The Journey of Hope." The course, which began August 31, will run for 12 consecutive Thursday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30, at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

The course includes information about the three major mental illnesses (schizophrenia, bi-polar and major depression), skill training and coping techniques, handling the moods and behaviors of family members, developing empathy for what they are experiencing, centering on caretakers, family support, and empowerment.

Mercer AMI meets on the first and third Monday of every month. Meetings are held at the Lawrence Library on Darrah Lane at 7:30. The Coping Support Group meets on the first Monday, the speakers program is held on the third Monday. Mental health professionals speak on such varied topics as medications, the Helene Fuld Crisis Center, and how to get disability insurance, (SSI and SSD). The Siblings Support Group meets on the first Tuesday of the month. In addition, Mercer AMI sponsors a social group, "Just Friends." For families who are in crisis, support and assistance by telephone is available.

For further information, call 882-8787.

The Princeton Recorder Society will meet Tuesday, September 12, at 8 at the

Kingston Presbyterian Church. The group will be led by guest conductor Gene Murrow.

Mr. Murrow will present a program centered on two of the five-part consort music of the English composer Christopher Tye (1505-1572). Tye was a master of counterpoint who composed strikingly original works in a variety of styles. The music accommodates playing levels from low intermediate to advanced. Players of great bass and contra bass are especially welcome.

Mr. Murrow is a frequent conductor and coach of the Princeton Recorder Society's meetings and workshops as well as workshops throughout the northeastern United States. He has also conducted at the Berkeley and Boston Early Music Festivals and served as director of Pinewoods Early Music Week.

For further information call Chapter President Jeanne Wacker at 497-0381.



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Elizabeth Gray and Janathan Ericksan

Rohrbach-Bahr. Elizabeth E. Bahr, daughter of Mary E. Bahr of Leesport, Pa. and the late Rev. Frank Bahr, to Bruce D. Rohrbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Rohrbach of Kutztown, Pa.; May 27 at Zion's Lutheran Church, Shoemakersville, Pa.

The bride is a graduate of Montgomery High School and Castleton State College, Castleton, Vt. She has been a rural carrier for 13 years with the United States Postal Service, serving Princeton and Forked River.

The groom, a graduate of Kutztown High School, received a degree in music education from Indiana University of Pennsylvania. He is a regional service administrator with Frigidare Co. He also serves as the church organist for Zion's Lutheran Church and is an accordionist with the Happy Dutchman, a German band.

After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple lives in Kutztown.

Smith-Ihasz. Catherine M. Ihasz, daughter of Julius and Ludmia Ihasz of Princeton Junction, to Arthur J. Smith, son of Arthur and Linda Smith of Rockledge, Pa.; aboard the Spirit of Philadelphia, Capt. Chuck Heidlemayer officiating.

The bride is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. She is completing her college education in Cape May and will become an English teacher.

The groom is the owner of a moving company in the Philadelphia area. He is also a signed recording artist with Warner-Chapell.

After a wedding trip to Costa Rica, the couple lives in Cape May.

Palmer-Scheidnagel. Jill Scheidnagel, daughter of John and Patricia Scheidnagel of Belle Mead, to James G. Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Barton Palmer of Willow Grove, Pa.; at Lavender Hall, Newtown, Pa., Dr. Frame officiating.

The bride graduated from the University of Richmond. She is the director of membership at the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association.

The bridegroom, also a graduate of the University of Richmond, is a sales representative with Interstate Packaging.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple lives in Richmond, Va.

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MAILBOX

Littlebrook Parent Feels Betrayed By Administrators on Multi-Age Class

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Attention All Parents of Princeton Regional Students! There is a major problem brewing in our schools. It all started with the multi-grade class issue at Littlebrook school. At the end of July I attended a school board meeting regarding the above issue, along with many other parents (standing room only). A petition was presented against this to the board signed by some 30 parents.

After lengthy discussions the school board agreed that a straight third grade should be an option. This is an option in every other elementary school. I left the meeting feeling very relieved. Imagine my shock at picking up The Trenton Times on Tuesday August 29, and finding out that there would be no straight third grade.

Upon speaking to Dr. Ginsberg, Littlebrook's principal, and many others I was told that because the board did not vote, Dr. Bossart, our superintendent and Dr. Ginsberg did not have to comply with the board's wishes. Does Princeton really need administrators who feel they can do as they please and not what the school board has clearly expressed that it wants?

At the present time I am exploring several options. The first thing I have done is contact the Mercer County Superintendent Dr. Thomas Rubino, (609) 588-5877, Fax (609) 588-5849. My next step is to file a class action discrimination lawsuit against Princeton Regional Schools. Why should Littlebrook students be discriminated against because of the neighborhood they live in?

I feel very strongly that this goes beyond the multi-grade issue, and has become an administrative issue. Regardless of what school your children attend it's very important to send a clear message that we expect our administrators to comply with what our elected school board wants.

I would like to ask all parents, present and future, to take time out of their busy schedules and express your opinions, preferably in writing, to Dr. Thomas Rubino and also to the State of N.J. Commissioner of Education Dr. Leo Klagholz at (609) 292-4450, Fax (609) 777-4099.

Please this is our children's future.

ANN PROCACCINO DAVISON
Franklin Avenue

Teenagers Have Been "Hanging Out" At Palmer Square for Several Decades

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a Princeton High School student in the class of '61, I "hung out" in Palmer Square. This was before the kiosk, before the statue and fountain, before even the office building which houses the bank. There was a grassy, green plot surrounded by a split rail fence, and my friends (you remember who you are!) and I used to perch there like birds on a telephone wire. When the police chased us away, we would invade Renwick's, the Balt, and Viedt's — all vanished Nassau Street restaurants — to order coffee and English muffins. (There is no logic to teenager's habits!) The police hated to see us on the fence; the restaurant owners leaned on us to leave; the town fathers persuaded the YWCA to install a soda fountain to draw the young people away from downtown. We would have died rather than go there!

I suppose, thinking back on it now, that we were intimidating. How funny! We were honestly not interested in the adults around us, and surprised — and hurt — by their reaction to our presence.

One thing we did not do, however, was curse at the police or the restaurant owners. Belligerence was not part of the package in those times. I wish the current occupants of Palmer Square would not stoop to uncivil behavior.

However ... yesterday, I heard a university professor who had parked illegally in front of Nassau St. Seafood use the foulest language at the top of his lungs to berate the Meter Man who had ticketed his car. Talk about intimidating! Could we hire a social worker to patrol Nassau Street and do something about the adults?

MARCIA WOOD
Moore Street

Cleveland Lane (Speed Limit 25 mph) Not a Continuation of Rosedale Road

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In response to a letter I read in the TOWN TOPICS Mailbox a few weeks ago (August 23), I would like to clear up a misperception by a motorist who wrote "Cleveland Lane is a continuation of Rosedale Road — or vice versa..." This observation is totally incorrect and seems to be the perception of many of the motorists using Cleveland Lane.

Rosedale Road is a county road with a speed limit of 45

mph (Cleveland Lane, on the other hand, is a local road with a speed limit of 25 mph). As a local road, Cleveland Lane is designed to serve local traffic only. However as Princeton becomes more and more burdened with traffic, Cleveland Lane has taken on a huge volume of cars and trucks that use our neighborhood street as a short-cut route.

One neighbor counted almost 4,000 cars and trucks using Cleveland Lane over a 14-hour period. And the average speed of these vehicles was 43 mph, not the 25 mph speed limit posted.

Just one month ago, there was collision on the corner of Library Place and Cleveland Lane. One of the motorists suffered head injuries and the police were on the scene almost immediately, as was the ambulance. However, this incident was not reported in either of our local papers, perhaps because accidents on our street are becoming increasingly commonplace and therefore not newsworthy.

The high volume and velocity of traffic on Cleveland Lane makes this street extremely dangerous not only for cars but for its resident as well. We are mothers with strollers, young children, older walkers, and bicyclists to name a few.

Cleveland Lane is a street with many curves and few sidewalks. As a local street, it was never intended to take on the amount of traffic it has. The residents of Cleveland Lane have for years been extremely tolerant of the huge amount of traffic their street has been receiving. Cars rip by blaring their radios, ignoring posted speed limits and honking their horns at pedestrians and other cars floating past stop signs.

I'm sorry if there are motorists who feel inconvenienced if Cleveland Lane were to be closed off to cut-through traffic. As a resident and a mother living on Cleveland Lane, I feel my rights have been violated with every speeding car that tears down my street trying to shave a few minutes off his or her commute.

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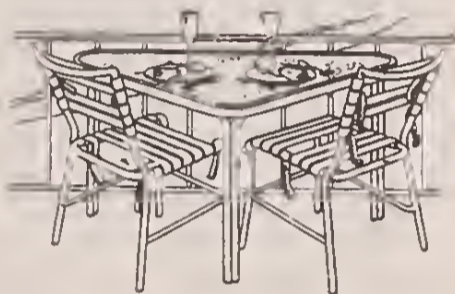
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Continued from Preceding Page

School Committee Should Focus on Single Goal: Raising Achievement Levels of All Minorities

In the recent report of the Minority Experience Committee to the Princeton Board of Education there is a telling phrase about the members' feeling of frustration after two decades of studies, reports, and insufficient progress.

The frustration might be less likely to recur if those responsible for implementing the report can focus on a single task. The eight "goals" the committee supports are a mix of student achievement and processes that (perhaps) will enhance that learning. Most of the stated goals are sufficiently vague that school officials could say "We're doing that now, but we'll do more." Because evidence is thin that most of the goals in the report contribute to academic success, we may expect, in five years, another committee and another report.

There is only one true "goal" in the committee report: "Raising the achievement levels of all minority students." The questions for Princeton administrators and teachers are: "What specific interventions will you undertake for individuals and groups of students (whose underachievement is caused by a variety of factors)? How do you know they will work? What achievement goals will you set, and how will you assess whether they have been met?"

Raising student achievement is not an arcane process, it's what teachers do. Generally, teachers say that students' academic achievement results from preparation and motivation. When either of these qualities is seriously deficient in an individual or a group of students, a teacher's task becomes more difficult, and systematic intervention may be called for. There are many such interventions that have brought about significant academic gains for minority students in districts with far fewer resources than Princeton's. Just two examples: the Washington DC project to teach analytic and abstract reasoning to middle and high school students, and Project Prime, an Arizona-based program designed to increase the number of minority students who go to college.

The Washington program is based on techniques developed by psychologist Arthur Whimbey; The relatively simple and easily teachable materials that Whimbey and his associates devised have repeatedly been evaluated and proven successful in raising student's math and reading skills over some 15 years. (A recent issue of Newsweek describes the Washington program and Whimbey's methods.)

Now in its eighth year of operation, Project Prime has a single goal — to greatly increase minority entry to college; the project has six interventions that have proven useful in working toward that goal. The last of the six enabling elements is minority participation in advanced placement programs, a topic the Minority Experience Committee report addressed. Between 1987 and 1994, the number of Arizona minority students who took the Advanced Placement Examinations (only one measure of honors/advanced placement participation) increased 575%. Virtually all students who take AP courses go on to college.

The committee's report naturally focuses on the deficiencies of our system. In fact, Princeton's schools achieve commendable results with a range of students, and outstanding results with the best prepared and motivated. We know how to extend those outcomes to under-achieving students in the system. Let's just do it.

JAMES DENEEN
Willow Street

Go Back to Old Format for "Letters": The New One Just Encourages Cranks

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have several suggestions about the "Letters to the Editor" that you print.

First go back to the old format. The double column spread makes them look too important and encourages cranks to see their names in print.

Secondly, limit the letters to 100 words or less.

Finally, use some judgment and don't print those mean-spirited diatribes. The most recent example of that genre was a particularly nasty letter directed at my Lambert Road neighbor who has a record of community service which is a model for all of us. She innocently suggested that kids should walk to school. I agree with her. Mine did too. It was good for them and great for their high density cholesterol.

Let the kids walk — or let them eat cake!

DAVID J. ROSE
Lambert Drive

And If the Drought Continues, They May Start Charging for the Water, Too!

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I'm writing to you one hour after an incident at Pizza Colore which shows how Princeton is becoming a less-friendly and more money-hungry town.

While deciding on an order of three slices, I asked for a glass of water for my thirsty granddaughter. The man behind the counter offered to sell it to me for \$.35 which was for the cup.

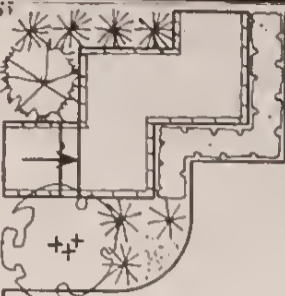
He said the water was free.

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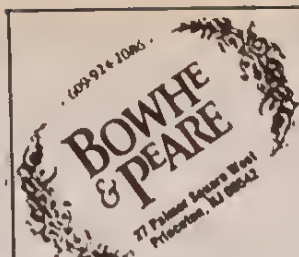
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From left to right: Dr. Tom Davidson, Dr. Henry Davison and Dr. Ken Goldman

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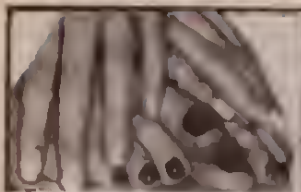
calibre. Dr. Henry Davison came to Princeton from training at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital and Dr. Ken Goldman joined us after his training at New York University.

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Tom Davidson, MD, Chair
Department of Surgery

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THE BIG TOP: Allan C. Hill's Great American Circus is coming to Princeton MarketFair on Route 1 on Friday, September 8, with performances at 4, 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. The Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area is sponsoring this visit of the circus as a fund raiser, as well as a community entertainment event. Performing elephants, comical clown capers, acrobats and aerialists, trained dogs and the death-defying wire walker are all under the big top.

News of the THEATRES

Seven Play Season Set By George St. Playhouse

George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick will open its 22nd season with Agatha Christie's *The Mousetrap*, directed by Susan Kerner, resident director. The classic mystery thriller will open on September 23 and close October 22.

Six other productions will follow. *Beast on the Moon*, a new play by Richard Kalinoski which received critical acclaim when it was produced during the 1995 Humana Festival for New American Plays, will open October 28 and run through November 19. Set in Milwaukee in the mid-1920s, *Beast on the Moon* is the love story of two immigrants who are both clinging to their culture and haunted by their past.

George Bernard Shaw's *Arms and the Man* is next. One of Shaw's most popular comedies, *Arms and the Man* is a satire of the politics of war set against the love story of Raina, the spoiled daughter of a wealthy officer, and Bluntschli, an enemy mercenary whom Raina

helps escape capture. Produced in association with The Acting Company of New York, *Arms and the Man* will run from November 25 to December 23.

Entries, by Bernardo Solano, will be staged from January 20 to February 11, 1996. It is about a young Colombian man raised in the United States who travels to a South American rain forest where he encounters absurdly funny and sometimes frightening spirits and creatures of the jungle as he discovers his own cultural identity. Some performances will be simultaneously translated into Spanish language.

Cheap Sentiment, written by Bruce Graham and directed by Producing Artistic Director Gregory S. Hurst, will open February 17 and run through March 10. This world premiere comedy is about a filmmaker who comes out of retirement to seek revenge on the Hollywood from which he was once blacklisted. Mr. Graham is the author of the upcoming 20th Century Fox film *Dunston Checks In* and several plays.

William Gibson's *The Miracle Worker* is next, scheduled to run from March 16 to April 21. Based on Helen Keller's *The Story of My Life*, it focuses on the young woman blind and deaf from

birth and her determined teacher Annie Sullivan. Associate Artistic Director Wendy Liscow will direct. Some performances will be in interpreted in American Sign Language.

The final production is a musical version of Charles Dickens' *Oliver Twist*, set in the roaring twenties. With book by William F. Brown, author of the Broadway hit *The Wiz*, and music and lyrics by Tena Clark, *Twist* is designed for the entire family. Mr. Hurst will direct.

Subscriptions to the seven plays range from \$119 to \$196. Performances are on Tuesdays through Sundays, with a Thursday matinee at 1 and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2. Student subscriptions at \$49 and senior citizen discounts are also available.

George Street Playhouse offers several special subscription packages. For information call the box office at (908) 246-7717. The theatre is located at 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Acting Classes for Adults At McCarter Theatre

McCarter Theatre invites adults ages 18 and up to participate in its upcoming fall Training Wing classes.

Continued on Next Page

A Dazzling Comedy is opening McCarter's Season!

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Courses range from introductory acting technique to advanced character development. All classes begin in September. With the exception of courses requiring an audition, registration is on a first come/first served basis.

Auditions will be held Monday, September 11, for "Character Development: From Process to Performance." Designed for advanced actors, Character Development is an intensive 12-week performance class. Under the direction of professional director and actor Richard Leighton, students will work as an ensemble on a play from the classic repertoire. The course culminates in a series of public performances.

Class dates are Mondays 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., September 18 through December 11. Performances are December 12 through 16. To schedule an audition, call McCarter Outreach at 683-9100, extension 6166, by Friday, September 8.

For beginning actors, McCarter is offering "Performance Technique," an introductory class devoted to the development of the actor's process. Led by McCarter Education Director Laura Huntsman, the ten-session class runs Mondays 7 to 9 p.m., October 2 through December 11.

There is also "Intermediate Acting/Scene Study," designed for adults with some prior acting experience. The ten-week course emphasizes character and script analysis, performance technique and style through the use of classical and modern scenes. Taught by professional actor and director Mark Murphy, the class meets Wednesdays 7 to 9 p.m., September 27 through December 13.

For more information, call McCarter Outreach.

Playwright to Direct Reading of New Play

Award-winning playwright William Mastrosimone will return to Rider University to direct the world premiere reading of his new play, *Burning Desire*, on Friday, September 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Rider's Fine Arts Theatre. Admission is \$5 at the door. There are no reservations.

The Trenton native and Rider graduate will answer questions from the audience following the reading, which will be done by a cast of Rider University students.

In February, Rider held a Mastrosimone festival honoring the playwright and performing two of his plays, *Extremities* and *Shivaree*. This reading is an extension of that festival.

Musical 'Hair' Staged At New Hope Playhouse

The musical, *Hair* will make its Bucks County Playhouse debut this Wednesday, September 6, and run through September 24. The musical became the fourth longest running musical of the 1960s.

The idea for *Hair* grew out of the emotional turmoil of the Vietnam War years. The loosely structured plot pays tribute to the free life-style of the "hippies" and "flower children" of that era and the rebellion that occurred against such topics as the draft, work ethics and patterns of dress.

With lyrics and book by Gerome Ragni and James Rado and music by Galt MacDermot, *Hair* centers on a draftee who spends his last civilian hours with a tribe of hippies. The musical score contains such notables as "Aquarius," "Good Morning Starshine" and "Let the Sunshine In."

Performances are Wednesday through Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 7. Matinees are Wednesday and Sunday at 2. Ticket prices are \$17 for all performances except for Saturday at 5, which is \$19, and Saturday at 9 which is \$20.

For information and reservations, call the box office at (215) 862-2041.

Beethoven and Beyond Focus of NJSO Series

The chamber orchestra series sponsored by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra at Richardson Auditorium and at the State Theatre in New Brunswick will get a new name and a new focus this season.

It will be called "Ovation Series — Beethoven and Beyond." Last year's chamber orchestra series was subtitled "Baroque and Beyond." The three concerts in this year's series will use a larger orchestra and will focus on the Classical tradition with one or more Beethoven works on each program.

The concerts will take place on Friday evenings at 8:30 in Richardson Auditorium and two Saturday evenings and a Thursday evening at 8 in the State Theatre, New Brunswick. The dates for the Richardson Auditorium concerts are November 24, January 5, and March 15. The State Theatre dates are November 25, January 6 and March 14.

The NJSO has also scheduled a Masterworks Series, with concerts at the State Theatre and the Crescent Temple Theatre in Trenton and a Winter Pops series of four concerts at the State Theatre. The State Theatre and the Crescent Theatre will also be locations for a concert entitled "The World's Greatest Storytellers," featuring the music of Andrew Lloyd Webber and John Williams from Steven Spielberg movies.

Masterworks Series

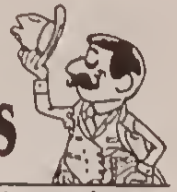
In the Masterworks Series, Music Director Zdenek Macal will open the NJSO's 73rd season with performances of Smetana's *Overture to the Bartered Bride*, Gliere's *The Red Poppy Suite* and Beethoven's *Symphony No. 7*. The performance of this symphony continues the cycle of presenting

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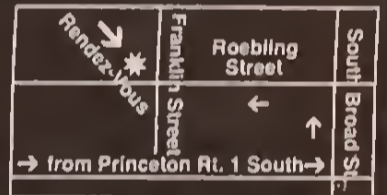
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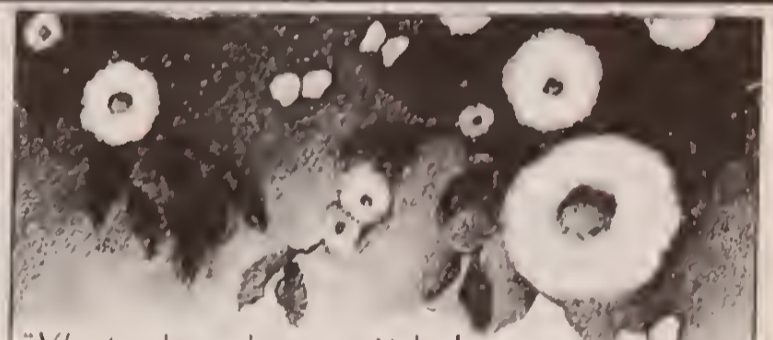
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Current Cinema

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this Wednesday and Thursday, September 6 and 7, only.
Call theater for further information.

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595: Brothers
McMullen (R), 7, 9; Usual Suspects (R), 7, 9.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444: Brothers
McMullen (R), 5, 7, 15, 9:35; Walk in the Clouds (PG13),
4:55, 7:20, 9:45; Beyond Rangoon (R), 4:45, 7:05, 9:20;
Unzipped (R) 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; The Usual Suspects (R),
4:50, 7:10, 9:40; Innocent (R), 4:30, 7, 9:30.

UA THE MOVIES AT MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Usual
Suspects (R), 1:20, 4:40, 7:25, 9:50; Dr. Jekyll & Ms. Hyde
(PG13), 1:10, 4:20, 7:15, 9:30; The Brothers McMullen
(R), 1:50, 4:50, 7:50, 10:10; Arabian Knights (G), 1, The
Show (R), 3:15, 6:15, 9:15; The Babysitter's Club (PG),
2, 4:15; Nine Months (PG13), 7:40; The Net (PG13), 1:45,
4:30, 7:10, 9:45; Something to Talk About (R), 2:10, 5,
7:45, 10:20; Clueless (PG13), 1:30, 3:50, Virtuosity (R),
7:30, 10:05; Waterworld (PG13), 1, 4, 7, 10.

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868:
Desperado (R), 1:50, 4:15, 7:40, 10; The Prophecy (R),
2, 4:30, 7:20, 9:30; The Amazing Panda Adventure (PG),
1:20, 3:20; Apollo 13 (PG), 5:10, 8:30; Magic in the Water
(PG), 1:30, 3:45, 6:30, 8:45; Babe (G), 1, 3, 5, 7; A Kid
in King Arthur's Court (PG), 9; A Walk in the Clouds
(PG13), 1:40, 4:45, 7:10, 9:20; Mortal Kombat (PG13),
1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331:
Lord of Illusions (R), 1:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50; Unzipped (R),
2, 5:30, 7:50, 9:30; Dangerous Minds (R), 1:50, 5:10, 7:30,
9:40; Beyond Rangoon (R), 1:40, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Babe (G),
1, 3, 5; Something to Talk About (R), 7; Kids (NR), 9:15;
The Prophecy (R), 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:40; Dangerous Minds
(R), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; The Amazing Panda
Adventure (PG), 1, 3, 5, Belle de Jour (R), 7; The Net
(PG13), 9; Mortal Kombat (PG13), 1, 3, 5:05, 7:05, 9:10;
A Walk in the Clouds (PG13), 2, 5, 7, 9; Desperado (R),
1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

all of Beethoven's symphonies culminating in a
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P'tu Ballet Society Elects New Trustees

The Princeton Ballet Society, Inc., which maintains
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School, began its new fiscal
year on July 1 with the election
of six new trustees and a
revised slate of officers.
Elected to the board were
Uneeda Brewer of Franklin
Park, Frank Calabro of Princeton
Junction, Elinor Coffee
Lamont of Lawrenceville,
Robert Norman of Piscataway,
Tomasina Schiro of Princeton
and Anne Seltzer of Princeton.

Michael Batt of Princeton
will remain as president of
the board for the 1995-96
year, accompanied by Jane
Factor of Highland Park as
1st vice president, Helen F.
Pollak of Edison as 2nd vice
president, replacing Elly
Stevens, Jeffrey D. DuFour
of Princeton as treasurer,
and David Woffindin of Lambertville as secretary.

Children's Choir

The Westminster Conservatory Children's Choir
will hold auditions for the
1995-96 season on September
11 and 12.

The choir will perform
this year with the Westminster
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are open to both boys and girls
grades two to four and
grades five to seven. Choir
I, grades two to four,
rehearses weekly at the
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grades five to seven,
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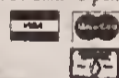
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...
ANTHRACNOSES - ash, oaks. Yellow/brown blotches from leaf margins. Leaves dry out and crinkle up.

ANTHRACNOSE - dogwood. Purple rimmed lesions with tan centers on margins or between veins. Black pin point fruiting bodies on lower surface. Marginal lesions may dry out and shrivel. New growth on suckers with brown water soaked lesions.

ANTHRACNOSE - sycamore. Brown dry blotches often between veins. Leaves may remain dried out and shriveled on trees. Branch cankers and bud blight may occur.
SCABS - crabapple, pyracantha, mountain ash. Dark olive green lesions, defoliation may occur.

...
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ESCOFFIER CUISINE TO BENEFIT EDEN: Chefs Dana Osterman of the Nassau Club and Shawn Lawson of Souffle, Inc. make final adjustments to the menu for "An Eden Evening on the Town," a fundraising dinner taking place Sunday, September 17, at the Nassau Club. The seven-course dinner will feature classic Escoffier cuisine with a different wine for each course. The services of the chefs as well as the food ingredients, the wine and 11 door prizes have been donated by individuals and businesses. Proceeds will help children and adults with autism. For reservations call the Eden Institute at 987-0099.

**CALENDAR
Of the Week**

8 p.m.-11 p.m.: New England Contra Dancing; Reformed Church of Highland Park, 23 South Second Avenue. Instruction at 7:30.

Thursday, September 7
Opening Day, Princeton Regional Schools

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Health Department Well Baby Clinic; Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.
7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Borough Hall. Note change of location.

Friday, September 8
7 p.m.: Movie, *Jurassic Park*, Outdoors at the Community Park North Amphitheater.

Saturday, September 9
9 a.m. to noon: Donations accepted for Princeton Medical Center Rummage Sale; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road. Also on Tuesday.
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Annual New Jersey Book Fair, eight blocks of new and used books; George Street, New Brunswick.

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.: "Building Connections," a cookie castle competition sponsored by Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council plus information on activities for children; Princeton Shopping Center.
12 p.m.-5 p.m.: Cadwalader Heights house tour; Cadwalader Heights neighborhood, Trenton.
12 p.m.-10 p.m.: Fifth annual TAG Fest sponsored by Trenton Avant Garde; Mill Hill Park, Front and Broad streets, Trenton.

Thursday, September 14
9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Joint Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

Friday, September 15
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: W.I.C. Nutrition Program; Township Hall Conference Room. Call 989-3325 for appointment.
8 p.m.: Marivaux's *False Admissions*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, September 16
9 a.m. to noon: Donations accepted for Princeton Medical Center Rummage Sale; Princeton House storage facility; Herrontown Road. Also on Tuesday.

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"LOST IN TRANSIT," an acrylic on canvas, is included in an exhibition of paintings by Dallas Piotrowski at the Bernstein Gallery, Woodrow Wilson School, from September 17 through October 27.

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ART

Exhibits

"Threatened, Endangered, Extinct," a series of paintings by Hamilton resident Dallas Piotrowski, will be on display at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School in the Marver and Sheva Bernstein Gallery on the lower level of Robertson Hall from September 17 through October 27.

Ms. Piotrowski, who describes herself as a life-long nature lover, paints endangered animals in settings other than their natural habitats, to emphasize the fact that the animals are losing their homes. Her works include "Lost in Transit" which depicts two zebras huddled together in a Bronx subway station; and "Warning. This Species About to be Erased. Press to Continue," which shows a lowland gorilla in his natural habitat in Central Africa, sitting next to a computer. Other creatures, depicted in acrylic on a very realistic style on large canvases, include whooping cranes, pandas, an elephant, and an eagle.

Ms. Piotrowski, who is well known in local art circles for her botanical paintings, has exhibited her work in the Trenton City Museum, the Monmouth Museum, the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton, and at Phillips Mill in New Hope, Pa. Her paintings are included in the private permanent collections of American Cyanamid in West Windsor, Princeton Bank in Forrestal Village, Boehm Porcelain in Trenton, and St. Francis Medical Center in Trenton.

A portion of sales made during the exhibition will be donated by the artist to Greenpeace and the Nature Conservancy.

The Bernstein Gallery in Robertson Hall, at the corner of Prospect Avenue and Washington Road, is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m., and from 8:30 to 5 on weekends.

"Painting from the Heart," a watercolor and folk art exhibit featuring works by Ber-

nice Kisaday Fatto and her daughter Diane Fatto Lombardi, will open in the dining room of the Princeton Medical Center on Friday, September 15 at 4 p.m. with a wine and cheese reception. The show will run until November 16. Viewing hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

Ms. Fatto, a resident of Hillsborough, is a watercolorist who paints scenes of her native New Jersey as well as of summers spent in New England and the midwest. She is a graduate of Pratt Institute.

Ms. Lombardi is a resident of Neshanic Station. Her work is primarily primitive paintings and folk art-painted home accessories.

A special exhibit of three dimensional works will be on display during the hours of the opening reception only.

An exhibit featuring works by Peggie Cunningham and her daughter Kellie Cunningham-Davis will open in the library of the Merwick unit of the Princeton Medical Center on Friday, September 8 at 4 p.m. with a wine and cheese reception. The show will run until December 7.

Hours for viewing are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.



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BACK TO SCHOOL

'95 to '96

Back to School

Continued from Page 1

the School Board is scheduled to examine this issue in the fall.

Current estimates are that there will be 30 students from the Institute and 20 from the Seminary attending the public schools this year. Last year there were 20 students from the Institute and 20 from the Seminary.

The amount of youngsters who will be enrolled in the English as a Second Language and bilingual classes will not be known until a testing process is completed, said Dr. Bossart. Last year, however, there were 92 in ESL and 95 in bilingual.

A new director of student services, Charles J. Murray, began work last week at the Valley Road administrative offices. He replaces Charles Huchet, who retired. Dr. Murray had been with the New Jersey Department of Education since 1977.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Lee Pisauro has announced his retirement and will leave in late fall. The School Board is in the process of hiring a business administrator to replace Dr. Pisauro.

A reorganization plan for Valley Road was promised this past spring by Dr. Bossart. She said last week that the plan won't be complete until the new business administrator comes on board, since one part of it relates to the business office.

Dr. Bossart said the new plan would save the District a considerable amount of money, and that she will announce it before the end of the year.

At the Schools...

A new fourth grade teacher, Michael Rodos, will join the faculty at Community Park School, where there will be one multi-grade classroom, a 1-2.

The school will be Littlebrook's partner in an artist-in-residence program, its first program of this type. The theme, said Community Park Principal Lois Zabriskie, will be "Playwrights and Puppets."

Two Community Park teachers will present a new program, "Creating Children's Opera." An interdisciplinary program combining music and literature, it will be taught by fifth grade teachers Joan Zisler and Elizabeth Peoples. Both attended a workshop presented by the Metropolitan Opera at Princeton University this summer.

A new fence that will enclose the play area around the school is currently in the process of being installed. The summer also saw a considerable amount of electrical improvement work.



OPENING DAY AWAITS: Getting ready for back-to-school on Thursday are Community Park students Kaitlin Mischner, third grade; Sarah Mischner, second grade; and Lindsey Mischner, kindergarten.

There will be three new teachers at Littlebrook School: Maribeth Morton, kindergarten; Kelly Forczek, first grade; and Michelle Cummings, fourth grade.

The school will offer five multi-grade classes: one K-1 and four 2-3. The fact that no separate third grade class will be available has distressed a number of parents at the school.

But Principal Bob Ginsberg stands behind his decision. "The initial reason we had to consider multigrade had to do with enrollment," he said last week. "But the staff felt that four 2-3 classes was a strong program. There is research to suggest multigrade classes have benefit."

He added, "I believe this is the strongest program for all the children."

The Institute for Advanced Study children will move this year from Johnson Park to Littlebrook. This will increase the school's English as a Second Language Program from last year's 12 students to about 40, and has led to an increase of .5 of an ESL teacher.

Dr. Ginsberg is looking forward to a September 19 artists' workshop at the school, when five performing groups and 12 artists will perform for the children. This is the showcase's third year.

Littlebrook is enjoying its fourth consecutive Artist in Residence program, a writing and puppet project in conjunction with Community Park.

A new roof was installed over the summer, and classroom lighting was replaced. In addition, the computer lab was moved to the classroom adjacent to the library so the two facilities can be used in tandem.

At Johnson Park School, Principal John Kazmark is looking forward to his school's new Reading Recovery Program, which will be taught by Kathy Patten. The other three elementary schools already have the program.

Reading Recovery, said Dr. Kazmark, intensively supports reading for first-grade youngsters who are having significant difficulty in learning reading skills.

There will be two 4-5 multigrade classes at Johnson Park, as well as two individual fourth and fifth grade classes. Dr. Kazmark said the teachers made a two-year commitment to these classes.



HIGH SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS Leigh Byron, principal, and Janie Edmonds, the new assistant principal, are shown last Friday as they go over plans for the new school year.

Back to School

Continued from Preceding Page

The bilingual program is shared between Johnson Park and Community Park. Johnson Park has hired a new bilingual teacher's aide, Alex Fernandez.

The roof over the cafeteria and gym was replaced over the summer. This roof was part of the school's pre-existing building, and was not changed when the addition to Johnson Park was built.

Riverside School

Principal Bill Cirullo will welcome the Theological Seminary students to his school on Thursday. Adding these youngsters to the large number of Riverside students from Princeton University families is likely to further enhance the school's international atmosphere.

There were 21 students from University families enrolled last year, and more than 70 youngsters were in the ESL program.

A new librarian, Linda Plant, is joining the Riverside staff.

Although there have not been multi-grade classes in the past few years, Mr. Cirullo has planned a grade 3-4 this year. He taught multi-grade in the system for 12 years, and said that preparations for the grade 3-4 began in the spring, when the possibility of multi-grade came up.

Mr. Cirullo said he was looking forward to a good year, and that the school was working on an artist-in-residence program.

Several of the school's classrooms were carpeted during the summer.

John Witherspoon Middle School

Four new teachers have joined John Witherspoon Middle School. They are, Alisa DuPuy, French; Mark Migliore, special education; Sally Toscano, Tech Prep Metal; and Paul Skalka, Tech Prep Wood. Vera Maynard is the new school nurse.

Mr. Migliore will teach a new class for multiply-handicapped students.

The two Tech Prep classes are new, said Principal Bill Johnson. They recast the old industrial arts classes into courses revolving around problem solving.



A BRIGHT AND SHINING MIDDLE SCHOOL: John Witherspoon Principal Bill Johnson, left, and Assistant Principal Leslie Turbeville make final preparations to welcome students to a building that has had its walls and lockers painted and its hall carpeting replaced with tiles.

He gave as an example the desire to create portable seats for people to use while watching a July 4 parade. Students would first have to figure out what kind of seat would work best. They would look, perhaps, at comfort, ease of crafting, and ease of carrying. Once having designed the seat, they would then construct it.

Mr. Johnson said he was pleased by the new look at John Witherspoon. There is new lighting throughout, and most of the school's carpeting has been pulled up and replaced with tiles. Also, walls and lockers have been painted.

Princeton High School

A new assistant principal, Janic Edmonds, has joined Princeton High School. A former supervisor of science education in Millburn Township, she replaced Marvin Trotman, who retired.

Also joining the school are a new supervisor of social studies, Larry Krieger, and a new math teacher, Susan Myers.

Princeton High is moving forward with a new full-time ombudsperson position, to be shared by Matt Wilkinson and Joyce Jones. Each will serve in this role for three periods each day.

Principal Leigh Byron said the ombudspersons would look at students' academic

performance, attendance, and intergroup relations with an eye toward providing help. They would also try to develop and enhance communication with school and home.

Their principal focus, he said, will be students who would, in younger grades, be involved in the Young Achievers Program. These are largely minority students living in subsidized housing and in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood. A number are Latino. Dr. Byron said that he was not sure if either Mr. Wilkinson or Ms. Jones was fluent in Spanish, but that translation services were available at the school.

The high school is installing 20 personal computers to enhance the teaching of word processing skills and accounting. These will replace IBM typewriters. Dr. Byron said that word processing and accounting were their immediate, but not their only, use.

The acquisition of this new equipment will allow the school to open its Macintosh lab all day for independent study and review by students.

Language Program

Dr. Byron reports that the language program is growing, particularly German and Latin. The school has restored the teaching of German after a lapse of several years.

Horticulture has also been restored, and the Learning the Community Program has been expanded to include service to the school. This includes beautifying the school and enhancing its surroundings.

The principal said that many teachers this summer attended workshops on writing Web pages. Since the high school has its own Web site, the teachers are learning how to write these pages so they and their classes will be able to use the worldwide Web.

A major capital improvement task for the District is replacing the high school boiler, and this lengthy process is continuing.

—Myrna K. Bearse



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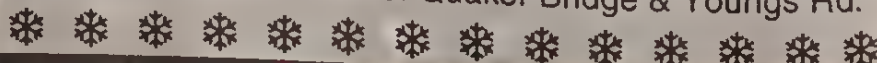
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The Hun School Ready For 1995-96 School Year

Classrooms and corridors will be filled with activity this Wednesday when The Hun School opens its doors for the 1995-96 school year. During the summer, the school was alive with activity as well, hosting a day camp, summer school, theatre camp and two sports camps.

Founded in 1914 by Dr. John Gale Hun, The Hun School is a fully-accredited, co-educational college preparatory school serving 500 day and boarding students, grades 6 to 12. The Hun curriculum includes comprehensive academic offerings, complemented by ESL, a Learning Center, a Writing Center, an athletic program, and an array of extracurricular activities.

Several new courses will be implemented this school year in the upper school. There will be a new interdisciplinary course on Environmental Science held in conjunction with area public schools. An American Farming Course will be offered beginning in the first semester. Ten students will have the opportunity to study the history of farming with hands-on work at the Howell Living History Farm. Each student will be responsible for a research project.

Other interdisciplinary teaching will combine electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, and physics.

Due to the generosity of The Hun School Parents' Association, ten faculty and staff members were selected to implement special projects for the 1995-96 school year. Among the projects are new courses on video production, East Asian Culture and Society, and International English.

Another project is the Student Leadership Committee. Selected Hun students will be responsible for initiating programs designed to raise school spirit, pride, and awareness.

In the middle school, grades six to eight, a focus will be on interdisciplinary teaching. For example, when sixth grade students study ancient history, the Music Department will be involved and teach ancient music. Or in science, students will use computers and write on the history of science. In math, students will study math, English, and computer technology by writing children's math books.

Two musicals are planned this year: *The Fantastiks* and *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*. Parents Day is on September 23, Homecoming on October 14 and the Parents' Association's Fall Fundraiser on November 17 at the Marriott in Forrester Village.

Lawrenceville School Has 20 New Faculty

The Lawrenceville School opened its 186th year on Tuesday with registration for lower schoolers and students returning for pre-season activities, which include stu-

Open House Planned For Music Program

The Music and Movement Center of Princeton invites parents or other caregivers and their infant, toddler and preschool children to attend an open house Saturday, September 16, from 10 to 1.

An additional weekday demonstration class time has been scheduled at Kathleen Academy of Dance in Hillsborough Monday, September 18, at 10:15 a.m. Demonstration classes will be held of Music Together, a parent/child music and movement program developed by the Center for Music and Young Children. Call 924-7801 to schedule a demonstration class time.

Registration deadline for the Fall semester of Music Together classes is September 20. Classes will be available at the Music and Movement Center in Princeton, Kathleen Academy of Dance in Hillsborough, Dance Spectrums in West Windsor, and St. James Church in Pennington.

Call the Music and Movement Center for further information.

dent government, theatre, music groups, and sports. All students in the eighth and ninth grades will participate in a two-day Wilderness program. Remaining students will register on Friday and Head Master Dr. Philip H. Jordan Jr. '50, who has succeeded Josiah Bunting III, will address students and faculty at Convocation on Sunday.

Classes begin on Monday. Lawrenceville is at full enrollment with 750 students from 40 states and 25 foreign countries, including China, Ethiopia, India, Nigeria, Slovakia, Turkey and Tahiti. This is the last year of the school offering an eighth grade.

New faculty and staff members are John S. Atherton '89, B.A. Middlebury, art and admissions; Penelope Bardel, J.D. Harvard and Harvard Law, English; Miguel Bayona, M.S. Colorado State University, mathematics; David E. Breeden '90, B.S. University of Virginia, science; Ernest H. Chen, M.S. Johns Hopkins University, mathematics; Sally T. Fitzpatrick, B.A. Middlebury, associate director of admission;

Also, Sara M. Gallagher, M.S.W. University of Pennsylvania, assistant director of admission; Joaquin Gonzalez, C.A.P. University of Alicante, Spanish; Kathleen Krebs, B.A. Syracuse University, director of computer systems; Jon Lewis, A.B. Princeton University, science; Matthew D. Miller, M.A. Oxford University, classics;

Also, Sahoko Okabayashi, A.C. Doshisha University, Japanese; Sandra B. Rabin, M.S. Columbia University, English; Pamela F. Reid, B.A. Allegheny College, assistant director of admission; Susan Riederer, M.A. Trenton State College, chief computer information officer; Sarah Seegers '91, B.S. Vanderbilt University, admission counselor;

Also, Rebecca T. Stern, M.A. Brown University, English; Snezana Vassilev, M.A. Princeton University, French; Keith E. Voss, B.S. Georgia Institute of Technology, mathematics; and Leah J. Welty, B.S. University of Chicago, mathematics.



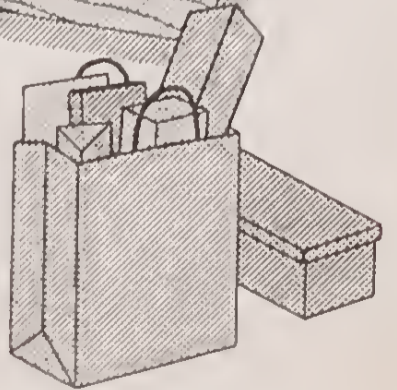
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Back to School

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New Head Takes Over At Princeton Day School

Princeton Day School welcomes 13 new faculty members, more than 150 new students and a new head of school, Lila Lohr, this September.

A celebratory mood pervades the 92-acre campus, inspired by Ms. Lohr's leadership and last year's record increases in applications and annual giving. In addition, national leaders in the field of science launched the PDS Science Advisory Committee this spring, and more than \$1.5 million has been received in support of upper school science and technology.

An independent, coeducational day school located two miles from the center of Princeton, PDS has enrolled 835 girls and boys in junior kindergarten through 12th grade for the 1995/1996 school year.



RETURNING AND BEGINNING AT PDS: Princeton Day School's new head, Lila Lohr, is surrounded by new and returning students. With her on the bench are Alexandra Flizer of Trenton, a new first grader; Emily Carr of Princeton, a new junior kindergartner; and Ryan Carr, a returning 8th grader. Standing are Charles Denby of Skillman, a new 8th grader; Emily DeVilla of Monmouth Junction, a returning 12th grader; Gayatri Bhatnagar of Princeton, a returning 11th grader; and Peter Denby of Skillman, a returning 12th grader. Seated in front are Kelly Carr, a returning 6th grader; Ariana Stahmer of Pennington, a returning 6th grader; and John Flizer, a returning 7th grader.

On Sunday, September 17, the school community will officially welcome Ms. Lohr as its new leader with an on-campus reception and installation, featuring an address by Barbara Landis Chase, head of Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass. More than 1000 guests have been invited to participate in this important event in PDS history.

In addition to Ms. Lohr, other new faces at Princeton Day this fall include Eliza-

beth Anderson, who will teach English and history in the middle school, and coach junior cross country and soft-

ball. She holds a B.A. in history from Smith College and is pursuing graduate studies at Rutgers University. She has taught history at Northampton High School in Massachusetts as an intern, directed a teen program at Center Day Camp in Portland, Maine and taught social studies and English at Maranacook Community School in Readfield, Maine. Most recently she worked as an instructor of fourth and fifth graders at Funworks in Cranbury.

Margaret Beauregard will join the middle school mathematics department this fall. She holds a B.A. in mathematics and a B.F.A. in printmaking from the University of Hartford, and is pursuing a master's in applied mathematics at Rutgers University. Ms. Beauregard, who is certified in New Jer-

sey to teach both math and art, spoke at the 1994 American Mathematics Teachers of New Jersey Regional Conference on "Math in Art." For two years she was part of the Discrete Math Leadership Program at Rutgers, and she has worked as an art specialist in the public school system in Jersey City. From 1991 to 1994 she taught high school mathematics at the Clifford Scott High School in East Orange.

Jennifer Bolz earned both her bachelor's and masters degrees in foreign service from Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service, and will teach upper school history as an intern this year. Ms. Bolz has worked as a teaching assistant in European history at the school of Foreign Service last year, as a staff assistant at Foreign Policy

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Back to School

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magazine and at the Journal of Religious Ethics.

She also has an article of her own soon to be published in Asian Affairs: An American Review, entitled "Chinese Organized Crime and Illegal Alien Trafficking: Humans as a Commodity." Ms. Bolz speaks both French and Thai, and plays competitive volleyball. At PDS she will also coach the girls' junior varsity tennis and varsity volleyball teams.

Daphne Carr will teach Spanish and Latin in the middle school. She holds a B.A. in Spanish from the College of Wooster in Ohio, and has done graduate study in the methodology of foreign language instruction and special education at the College of Notre Dame in Baltimore. She has taught Spanish previously at the Archbishop Spaulding High School in Severn, Md., and has travelled extensively in Spain, Portugal and Venezuela.

Elizabeth Edmondson joins the upper school mathematics department this fall. She comes from Rutgers Preparatory school in Somerset, where in 1992 she was selected by the graduating class as the most outstanding member of the faculty. She holds a B.S. in education

Full Enrollment at Boychoir School

Thomas Thompson, headmaster of The American Boychoir School, has announced that the school is fully enrolled for the 1995-1996 school year. The 80 students, in grades five through eight, come from 23 states, three Canadian provinces and the Virgin Islands. One-fourth of the school population comes from New Jersey.

Holly Weise, of Pennington, has joined the faculty as the new fifth grade teacher. Mrs. Weise, a graduate of Skidmore, taught in the West Amwell and Hopewell Valley elementary schools where she was also active in community and school affairs.

New houseparents at the school are Karen and Michael Conran in Ettl House for upper school boys, and Les and Stephanie Biffle, who with their young son, Malachi, will be moving into the Cottage for fifth grade boys. Karen Conran will continue as the school resource teacher for the sixth, seventh and eighth graders. Stephanie Biffle will also coordinate instrumental lessons, give private piano lessons, and teach music theory.

Simon Hankinson, a former Princeton resident, is a 1981 graduate of the Boychoir School. He went on to the Hill School, and later earned a master of arts from St. Andrew's University in Scotland. Mr. Hankinson has returned from the United Kingdom to be a houseparent and a full-time proctor.

Vincent Metallo will join the music department as conductor of the Resident Training Choir. Mr. Metallo comes to the school from Bethlehem, Pa. where he has been conducting in the choral department at Lehigh University. Former Resident Choir conductor, Craig Denison, will be taking on the duties of associate music director for the coming school year.

and a master's in mathematics from Memphis State University. She was chairman of the mathematics department

at the Immaculate Conception High School for Girls in Memphis for six years before joining the Memphis University School, where she

was honored for outstanding teaching for six consecutive years.

Ingrid Meara joins the Princeton Day staff as the new school nurse. She holds a B.S.N. and a C.S.N. from Trenton State College, and has been a nurse and health and attendance officer at the Sharon School in Robbinsville, as well as a member of its child study team. She wrote and implemented an HIV/AIDS curriculum for kindergarten-fifth grade there, and a family life curriculum for grades four and five. Last year she worked at SERV centers of New Jersey, an organization that treats mental health and substance abuse problems.

Jacqueline Musacchio will join the upper school history department this fall. A Ph.D. candidate at Princeton University's Department of Art and Archeology, she holds a masters from Princeton and a B.A. from Wellesley College in art history and Medieval/Renaissance studies. She has taught several survey courses at Princeton, and conducted archival research in Florence, Italy.

Certified public accountant Christopher Patterson arrived at Princeton Day early this summer to take on the job of controller in the business office. He attended Hopewell Valley High School and Rider University, where he earned a B.A. in accounting. Mr. Patterson previously worked at United Jersey Bank, and as an accountant with KPMG Peat Marwick, where he organized staff, evaluated and reviewed accounting systems, operating procedures and internal controls.

Seth Potter will coach middle school drama. A graduate of Hartwick College, he holds a B.A. in theater arts. He has extensive experience in directing young actors and mounting productions, which he has done at Hartwick and the Interlochen School of arts in Michigan. At the Glimmerglass Opera in Cooperstown, N.Y. he performed, created scenery and helped produce several operas. He also has worked at the Santa Fe Opera in New Mexico.

Radha Singh will teach English in the upper school this year, taking the place of Kate Winton Burns who is on

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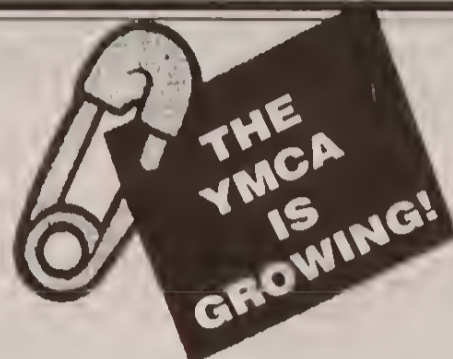
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GROWING AND EXPANDING: The Princeton Montessori School has added more than 14,000 square feet to its existing building on Cherry Valley Road in Montgomery Township. The new facility was completed in time for the opening of school this week.

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sabbatical. Mr. Singh holds a B.A. in English from the University of Pennsylvania and is a master's candidate in secondary education at Cabrini College. He has worked both in Vista and the Peace Corps, and has taught middle school English at the Haverford School and upper school history at Friends Select School in Pennsylvania. At the Downingtown Area Senior High School he taught English and coached the girl's varsity soccer team. He will help coach the PDS boy's varsity soccer team this year.

Eliot Sloan will teach French in the middle school. She holds a B.A. from Vassar. Previously, Ms. Sloan worked as a French instructor at Vassar, an assistant editor at Spin magazine and

an editorial and public relations assistant at Fidelity Investments in Boston.

Rada Trapp joins the admissions office. Her specialty will be the testing and assessment of applicants to the lower school. Ms. Trapp, who holds a B.A. in sociology from Hobart and William Smith College, will also help coach the girls' varsity soccer team and will join the Peer Group staff. Previously, she has assisted in the lower school and coached boys junior varsity tennis at Princeton Day.

Paul Warms joins the PDS faculty as the middle school computer science teacher this fall. He holds a B.A. in history and an M.S. Ed. in secondary social studies from Canisius College. He is a doctoral candidate in educational organization, administration and policy at the State University of New York at Buffalo. He worked as assistant to the superintendent of the Williamsville Central Schools in New York and as a computer coordinator at Tashua Elementary School in Connecticut.

Montessori School Expands Its Building

The Princeton Montessori School, located at 487 Cherry Valley Road in Montgomery Township, will open the doors of its newly expanded building this month.

Classes begin this Wednesday for new students and on Monday for returning students. The 14,500-square-foot addition doubles the size of the school which was established in 1968, and is now attended by 365 students from birth to eighth grade.

Princeton Montessori School is also the home of the newly developed Montessori Infant Center. The development of this infant program, a child-centered program of personalized care, is the result of a need expressed by the community for quality care for infants. It will be housed at the Drakes Corner Road location, one mile west of the school's expanded facility on Cherry Valley Road.

Princeton Montessori School's philosophical principles are based on those of the late Dr. Maria Montessori, an Italian pediatrician, and the late Dr. Nancy McCormick Rambusch, founder of the American Montessori Society. They believed that children possess an intrinsic desire to explore, discover and learn about their world. The goal of Princeton Montessori School is to assist children to build strong educational and social foundations that will ensure a lifetime of creative and constructive learning.

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*** **Indian cuisine served in gracious elegance** with vegetarian & non-vegetarian menu. mildly spiced to order at **CROWN OF INDIA** Open 7 days (BYOB) at 660 Plainsboro Rd. Princeton Meadows Shopping Ctr. 609-275-5707

*** **Fine Northern Italian cuisine with plenty of free parking** right in Princeton Township at **CASA BONA** BYOB Tues-Sun 47A Rte 206 just above Cherry Hill Rd. traffic light 252-0940

Delaware Valley and Nearby Bucks County, PA:

*** **Dine in elegance overlooking the Delaware River** 5 minutes from the I-95 bridge at **THE YAROLEY INN** serving fresh eclectic American fare cocktails & diverse wine list 7 days a week Allentown & Delaware Aves. Yardley PA 215-493-3800

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BAKER PONTIAC-BUICK CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
Rte 206 Princeton (opp. airport)
Sales 921-2222
Service & body shop 921-2400
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Sales, Service, Leasing, Since 1927 BELLE MEAD GARAGE Rt. 206 Belle Mead (10 min. from Princeton) 908-359-8131
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth
Auth. Sales & Service Central Jersey's largest 1240 Route 33 Hamilton Square 586-2011 (20 min. from Princeton)
HOUSE OF CARS, INC. T/A ECONOMY MOTORS Cookstown-New Egypt Rd. Cookstown (609) 758-3377
LAWRENCE TOYOTA 883-4200 Free shuttle service to Princeton
2871 Rte. 1 Lawrenceville
MALEK CHEVROLET Since 1956 4 wheel drive & truck specialists. Leasing 65 E. Broad St. Hopewell 466-0878
MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing, MARKHAM MOTORS, LTD 355 No. Gaston Av. Somerville 908-685-0800

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Auto Repairs & Service:

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DARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE Specializing in imported car repairs. NIASSE 299 Hillcrest Av. Ewing 396-5538
FOWLER'S GULF Foreign & Domestic repairs. VW Specialist, NJ Insp. Ctr. 271 Nassau St. Prn 921-9707
HAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH "Central Jersey's largest" 1240 Rte 33 Hamilton Sq. (20 min. from Prn) 586-2011
LAR NIS SERVICE CENTER Road service 24 hour towing. Princeton 272 Alexander St. 924-8553, Kendall Park Rtes 27 & 518 297-6262
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JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS Inc. Complete auto service 1233 Hwy 206 North, Princeton (just south of Rte. 518) 924-4177
PAUL'S AUTO REPAIR Foreign & domestic & light truck repairs. Flatbed towing. NJ Inspection Ctr. 691 Rte 130, Cranbury 395-7711 & 443-4411
VESPIA SERVICE & TIRE CTR. Certified mechanics. Goodyear, Cooper, Michelin US 206/Grand Union Ctr. 921-8510

Auto Washing:

PRINCETON-MONTGOMERY CAR WASH Open 7 days. Expert waxing 1101 Rte 206 opp. airport Prn 921-7653

Bathrooms:

OAHLSTROM CONSTRUCTION 709 Rte 206 Belle Mead 609-924-7040
M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING Kitchen & bathroom remodeling 55 N. Main, Windsor 448-6083
SOUOERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc. Bathrooms, kitchens 896-1156

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Building Contractors:

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Caterers:

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ACTION BUSINESS SUPPLIES Village Shopper U.S. 206, Rocky Hill, 924-3454
OFFICE SPECIALTIES, Inc. 2105 Nottingham Way, Mercerville 587-5411

Decks:

ARCHAOECK Decks, patios, sunrooms, retractable awnings, screened porches. Written warranty 921-3420

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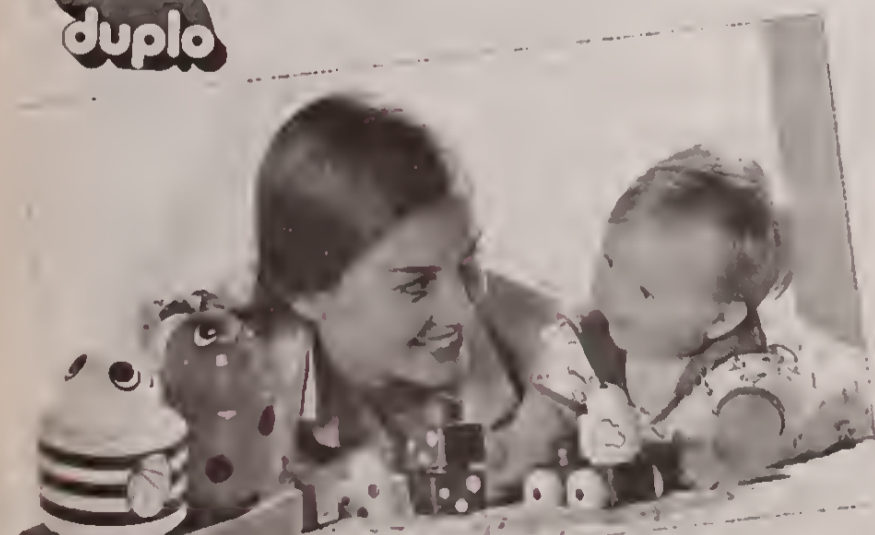
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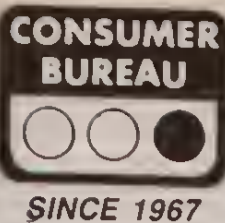
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Rte 206, Belle Mead 609-924-7040
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operate with Consumer Bureau's all-consumer vol-
unteer panel in resolving any and all of their cus-
tomers' problems brought to the attention of Con-
sumer Bureau.

IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM with any busi-
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call us at:

924-8223
and we will go into action to investigate and hope-
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Belle Mead 840 Rt 206 908-874-8421
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All types of new roofs Gutters leaders,
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New roofs & repairs Shingles copper lin-
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Eighty-six Students Enrolled at PJS

Princeton Junior School will open its doors this Wednes-
day to 86 students between the ages of 3 and 11. Since its
beginning in 1983, this independent school has dedicated
itself to academic excellence and fostering goodness of
character, believing that both grow naturally in children
if given the chance.

Princeton Junior School's small classes offer many op-
portunities for both cooperative and independent learn-
ing. The preschool consist of classes for 3-year-olds, 4-
year-olds and pre-kindergartners. The kindergarten pro-
vides a bridge to the elementary grades, first through
fifth. Its graduates are readily accepted by independent
and public schools.

Joining the faculty and staff this fall are Sarah
Chamlin, who will teach grade II, Leslie Young and
Marina Kogan, who will teach music, and Scarlett Ober,
admissions. The school has a Spiral Learning Program
which helps children to return again and again to the cen-
ter from which their experience, culture and knowledge
evolve.

The curriculum at every level includes math, language
development (including a second language, Spanish),
science, geography, history, art, music, drama and
physical exercise. Thematic learning, project learning
and traditional learning are all part of the process.

The school is available to students from a wide range
of social and economic backgrounds. The preschool and
kindergarten are located at the Princeton Unitarian
Church, while grades I through V are housed in Christ
Congregation Church, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road.
An after school program is available to all children enroll-
ed in morning classes.

Back to School

Continued from Preceding Page

20 New Computers At Chapin School

Chapin School will begin
the 1995-96 school year under
the leadership of Richard J.
Dolven with new computers,
new faces on the faculty and
administration, a newly de-
signed facility for the Pre-K
and a third first grade class.

The success of the 1994-95
annual giving drive has
enabled the school to pur-
chase 20 new state-of-the-art
computers which will be
housed in the technology
classrooms, faculty room and
library/media center. Over-
seeing the process of educa-
tional technology will be the
new librarian/media special-
ist, Richard J. Eisenacher.

Mr. Eisenacher obtained
his B.S. in education from
West Chester, Pa. University
with an associate of science
degree in applied media tech-
nology. He has previously
taught in the Hillsborough
and Princeton Regional
Schools. Jean Riley, who
retired last year as full-time
librarian will be back in the
stacks on a part-time basis.

The pre-kindergarten
class, which Chapin began
last year, will begin classes
this September in its newly
designed permanent location
on the western side of cam-
pus. Priyanthi Alahendra, a
graduate of Skidmore College

who holds a masters degree
in elementary education
from Columbia University,
will be the new Pre-K teach-
er. Ms. Alahendra has previ-
ously taught Pre-K in New
York City and is a member of
Kappa Delta Pi, the interna-
tional honor society in educa-
tion.

Chapin has responded to an
increased enrollment de-
mand by adding an addi-
tional first grade class this
year. Teaching this class will
be new faculty member Cyn-
thia H. Peifer. Ms. Peifer is
a graduate of Denison Uni-
versity and holds an M.S. in
elementary education from
Elmira College. She taught in
Elmira until moving to
Princeton with her family
recently.

Chapin's upper school will
welcome two new faculty
members and a whole new
grade this year. The fifth
grade class, which was pre-
viously under the lower
school umbrella, will become
a part of a new fifth-to-eighth
grade upper school con-
figuration. Joining the upper
school faculty will be Lan-
guage Arts teacher Robert J.
Tragler, a graduate of Tren-
ton State College who has ad-
ditional experience in
theatrical writing, directing
and acting and television pro-
duction.

Glenda Cosenza will be up-
per school music specialist.

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New kid on the block



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Back to School

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Ms. Cosenza holds a B.S. in music education from State University of New York, a master of music in choral conducting from Indiana University and is a doctor of musical arts candidate at Temple University. An experienced Orff specialist and operatic soloist, Ms. Cosenza also plays piano, organ, Afro-Caribbean drums, flute, violin, cello, recorder and guitar.

On the administrative side, Marianne M. Vaughan, who retired in June after 20 years as director of finance and died later in the summer, will be replaced by Anita Robinson. Ms. Robinson's previous positions were with the New Jersey Department of Education, the Lawrenceville School and the Regional Planning Board of Princeton.

Trisha E. Sibert will join the business team as assistant to the director of finance and part-time assistant to the director of development.

The Chapin School board has elected three new trustees from the parent body. Subha Barry is the mother of a second grader and is a senior financial consultant at Merrill Lynch. Tom Mayer is the father of a fourth and a first grader and is vice president of Banes and Mayer Lithography Co. Susan Wolford is the mother of a second grader and is a managing director in the corporate financial area of PNC Corp in Philadelphia.

Rider Graduate Joins Princeton Friends School

Princeton Friends School launches its ninth year of operation with 15 faculty and 100 students in pre-kindergarten through eighth grade.

Kaeron Charles will join the faculty this year, having served the school for two years as a student intern, and having conducted his student teaching assignment in the first and second grade classroom. He has also worked in the after-school and summer camp programs run by the school.

Mr. Charles was born in Georgetown, Guyana. He graduated from Rider University this past May with a double major in English literature and elementary education.

He played a variety of sports and also served as a resident advisor in the dormitory. He was the New Jersey State Champion in the 55 meter high hurdles in 1990 and 1991, and was on the Rider University track and field team, running the 55 and 110 hurdles and the 400 and 500 meters. His interests include reading, soccer, skiing, track and field, and football.

Mr. Charles joins a faculty which rewrites the curriculum of the school each year to focus the various academic disciplines through the lens of a central theme. The theme this year will be "Color and Light." Beginning



Kaeron Charles

in September students will spend several months learning about the phenomena of color and light using such equipment as lenses, prisms, defraction gratings, color wheels, pinhole cameras and mirrors. Simultaneously they will learn about vision and perception, exploring a variety of topics including the actual anatomy and functioning of the eye and the brain and the physiological, psychological and cultural factors that influence the way we actually see our world.

During the winter, the focus will be on an investigation of the phenomenon of darkness, the reasons for day and night and for the changing of the seasons, the adaptations of nocturnal animals, and myths that explore the duality of light and darkness in human experience.

In late winter and spring studies will shift to plant and animal life processes and adaptations that involve color, including photosynthesis, camouflage, and pigmentation. The last topic will lead into an exploration of diversity among the world's human population, including a look at issues of social justice with regard to race. The end of the year will bring study of two very different cultures — ancient Egypt and New York City — with a focus on sun-god worship and the tension between monotheism and polytheism in ancient Egypt and an overview of the neighborhoods and subcultures of the various racial and ethnic groups in New York City.

A little over a year ago, Princeton Friends School announced its capital campaign for \$1.5 million to build new classroom and general meeting space. The school has grown rapidly from 19 students in 1987 to 100 this fall (thanks to the addition of a temporary classroom trailer) and has gained notice for its educational approach.

The school's capital campaign has raised more than \$900,000 towards its goal. This past spring the Planning Board unanimously approved the new classroom building, designed by James Bradberry, a former associate of Robert Venturi.

The Newgrange School At Full Enrollment

Classes at The Newgrange School in Trenton will begin on Thursday with a full enrollment of 80 students ages 8 to 18 from 29 different school communities in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Since 1977, Newgrange has provided specialized instruction through an intensive, full-time curriculum for students of average to above average ability who have learning disabilities. The staff to student ratio is 1:3.

The school has announced the following additions to the teaching staff: Carrie Strausburger, math; Stacey Belton, teaching assistant; Shannon Homes, psychology intern; and Scott Daniels, teaching intern. Debra Bisacchi and Seraphine Allen, language arts, have moved to full-time teaching status.

The school offers a language-based curriculum, including a literature and reading program designed to fit individual needs. All language arts teachers at Newgrange are trained in Orton-Gillingham based programs such as Project Read, the Wilson Reading System, and Preventing academic Failure. The math program is individualized with emphasis on a hands-on, problem-solving approach.

Courses in American history, world cultures, social studies, integrated sciences, physical education, art, music, and woodworking are also part of the curriculum. Computers are used in every classroom, and all students are taught word-processing.

More information about The Newgrange School is available at 394-2255.

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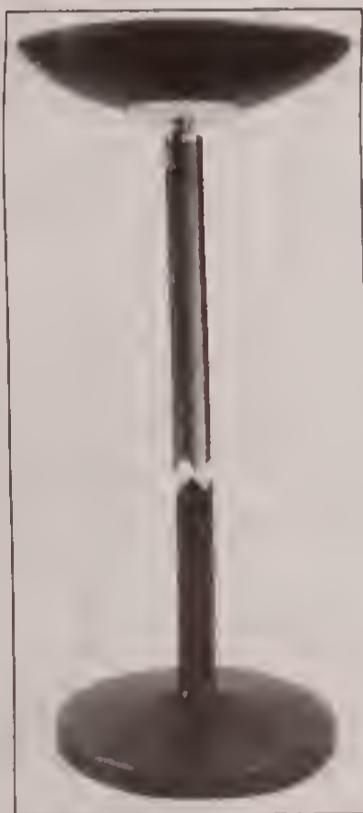
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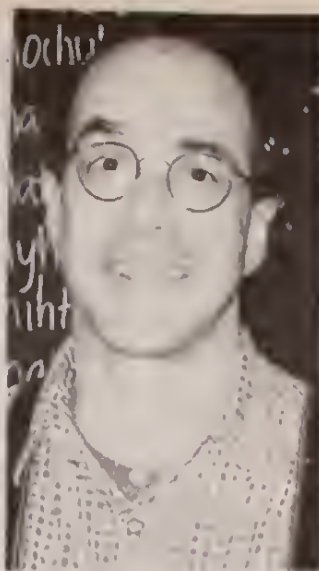
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Judith Stahly



David Heberlein



Bethany Schuler

Back to School

Continued from Preceding Page

The Newgrange Community Outreach Center, located at 2-4 Chambers Street in Princeton, has planned a full schedule of workshops and seminars for 1995-96.

On Thursday, September 28, the Center will host "Reading and the Learning Disabled Child: Special Issues," a program for parents of children with learning disabilities. The Center's sixth annual "Life After High School" will be held on Wednesday, October 18, from 4 to 9 at Educational Testing Service. The program will address the specific needs of high school students with learning differences.

Monthly seminars for professionals are scheduled for evenings in the fall. Dr. John

Ratey will speak on "The Adult with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder and/or Learning Disabilities in the Corporate Workplace" on Wednesday, November 29 from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Newgrange Community Outreach Center extends the work of The Newgrange School by responding to the educational, social and professional needs of people with learning disabilities and their families, as well as professionals, businesses and community organizations in central New Jersey.

For information regarding Newgrange events call 924-6204.

New Administrator At Waldorf School

David Heberlein of Ewing will become the second school administrator in the 12-year history of the Waldorf School of Princeton. He

replaces Patty Cuyler, who has moved out of state.

Mr. Heberlein is a former class teacher who graduated his eighth grade class this past June. He has spent the last eight years as class teacher, moving with his class from first through eighth grade, something which is unique to Waldorf education.

Bethany Schuler will take on a new position at the Waldorf School when the opening day assembly takes place this Wednesday at the main campus, 1062 Cherry Hill Road. Ms. Schuler, formerly a nursery-kindergarten teacher, will become the new first grade teacher. She will remain with her class through graduation from eighth grade, supported by special subject teachers in the areas of handwork, German, French, chorus, string instruments/orchestra, gardening, eurhythm and games and sports.

Judith Stahly of Blawenburg will become the new nursery-kindergarten teacher at the school's facility in the education building of Princeton Baptist Church, Penns Neck. Amy Brosius will join the staff as choral group teacher. Music holds an essential place in the Waldorf curriculum and provides a vehicle for the presentation of many other subjects, including language arts, mathematics and science.

The Waldorf School of Princeton is part of a network of more than 600 Waldorf Schools across the globe, including some 150 schools and initiatives in North America. At the heart of the Waldorf method is the belief that

Continued on Next Page

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SUN., 12/17

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SAT., 1/20

SUN., 1/21

SAT., 2/10

SAT., 3/16

SAT., 3/23

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SAT., 5/18

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UPGRADING THEIR COMPUTER LITERACY: Stuart Country Day School has undertaken a major upgrading of the technological aspects of the school's curriculum and facilities. During a recent in-service day, Computer Science Department Chair Reinald Yoder, left, and lower school Computer Coordinator Laurie Barrows assist faculty members Kathy Rudnyansky, Sheila Hutchinson and Joyce Felsenfeld as they explore America OnLine.

Back to School

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education is an art. Waldorf education emphasizes that a child learns ideas and concepts best when these speak directly to what the child knows of his or her world.

The first Waldorf school was founded in 1919 by Austrian philosopher, educator and scientist Rudolf Steiner. The Waldorf School of Princeton, which opened in 1983, now offers three nursery/kindergarten programs and grades first through eighth. The ultimate goal is to offer a complete school through the 12th grade.

For further information call the school at 466-1970.

PRINCETON RESIDENTS who read, read TOWN TOPICS

Computer Technology Enhanced at Stuart

Headmistress Frances de la Chapelle, RSCJ, will welcome students to the 32nd opening day for Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart this Wednesday. Classes will start for all students in kindergarten through grade 12; Pre-School students will participate in a day of orientation. Stuart begins the year with the highest number of applicants in its history.

Highlights for the upcoming year include a major upgrading of the technological aspects of the school's curriculum and facilities. The entire school will be networked, with E-mail and access to the Internet avail-

able to parents and students at home via remote modem. Fifteen new Power Macintosh computers have been installed in the lower school computer laboratory.

Twenty AlphaSmart keyboards are now available for portable classroom use. Faculty and staff will participate in weekly after-school workshops designed by Stuart computer science department chair Reinald Yoder to keep teachers and administrators up-to-date with advances in technology.

To complement this emphasis on technological advancement, science department chair Joan Guest joined a group of international teachers recently at a "Girls and Technology Conference" sponsored by the National Coalition of Girls' Schools. This year, the Stuart community will also participate in a process of institutional self-reflection to be overseen by the Network of Sacred Heart Schools' commission on Goals. This evaluation, which occurs every five years, provides accountability for Network schools as they carry out the educational mission of the Society of the Sacred Heart. "The experience of this self-study will help all of us continue to work together to make Stuart the best Sacred Heart school that we can be," said Sister de la Chapelle. "Together, we will live out our theme for the year — "It takes the whole village to raise a child."

Continued on Next Page

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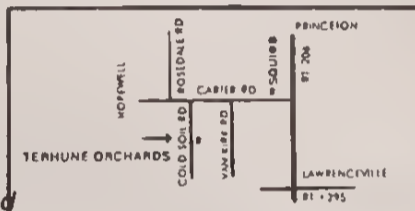
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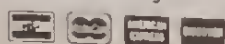
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Back to School

Continued from Preceding Page

Newcomers to Stuart's faculty and staff for the 1995-96 school year include Allison Clancy, B.A., New York University, administrative assistant in the business office; Beth Ann Davis, B.S. Bloomsburg University, lower school assistant; Alicia Gasparovic, B.A., Johns Hopkins University, upper school science and math; Tracy Jenkins, B.S., West Chester University, athletic trainer; Elizabeth Keuffel,



TARGETED AS LEADERS: Megan Collier and Suzanne Hennessy, seniors at Stuart Country Day School, recently returned from the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C. The conference is a leadership development program for 350 outstanding students from across the country, selected because of their demonstrated leadership potential and scholarship potential. Megan is the daughter of Janet and Richard Collier of Belle Mead; Suzanne lives in Cranbury with her mother, Mary Hennessy, and stepfather Jean Webb.

B.S., University of Rochester, director of institutional advancement; Kristin Knies, B.A., Dartmouth University, middle school English and history; Alexey Krupitsch, B.S., Villanova University, upper school mathematics;

Also, Penny Leone, administrative assistant in the development office; Barbara Marshall, pre-school assistant; Vickie Flournoy McCarthy '71, B.A., Smith College, M.A., Rutgers University, middle and upper school English; Christine Piepszak, B.A., Johns Hopkins University, after-school program; Robert Rebh, operations manager; and Donna Rossi, B.S., Trenton State College, pre-school assistant.

Many faculty and staff members will return with new knowledge gained during summer workshops and courses. Other faculty and staff members and students

were involved with Stuart's many and varied summer programs including three community service programs for students in the Trenton school system: the Summer of Learning — a remedial academic program, Stars — which offers enrichment classes to gifted fifth and sixth graders, and Masters — a math and science enrichment program for gifted seventh and eighth graders.

Additional summer activities were a service project in Appalachia, working with Habitat for Humanity in Trenton and Stu-Arts, a visual and performing arts program.

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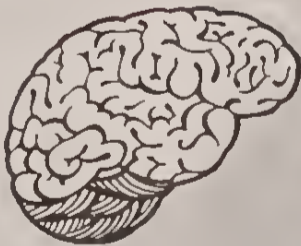
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Newport at Christmas, Dec. 2-3
"Moon Over Buffalo" — Dec. 2
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Tiger Football Aims for Another Winning Record, But Unseating Penn as Ivy Champion Is Unlikely

If you can't recruit Miles Macik, better bring in Smokey Bear.

That's the status of Princeton football as it heads into the 1995 season. A decent Tiger eleven that figures to win more than half its games for the fifth consecutive year is almost certain to finish as an also ran to the Quakers in the race for the Ivy title. It should be the third straight for the boys in Red and Blue, and it may well be accomplished with a third clean sweep of league opponents, something that no team has ever done before.

We all know by now how Penn does this. If you need a refresher course, read the

SPORTS

article in the College Football '95 issue (August 28) of Sports Illustrated. Detailed there is the Philadelphia university's aggressive commitment to promoting its athletics, by stretching the parameters of the Ivy League's Academic Index.

Want to challenge the Quakers' superiority? Then read the lips of Penn's junior quarterback Mark DeRosa. "I'm sure we're bending some rules, but everybody else better start bending some, too," he told SI.

That's why Macik, the Quaker's all-league wide receiver is playing there, instead of possibly in Palmer Stadium. "We couldn't touch him," commented Tiger coach Steve Tosches, before the 1993 contest with Penn.

So while the Quakers win championships, and fill



HE SCORES TOUCHDOWNS, TOO: Captain Dave Patterson led the Tigers in tackles last fall, and also scored against Dartmouth, returning an intercepted pass for the winning touchdown.

Franklin Field with fans, Princeton along with Harvard and Yale, chooses to keep its admission policies on a higher level. That higher level, by the way, hasn't hurt in other sports. Old Nassau won 12 Ivy championships (six men's six women's) last year; the next closest school, Harvard, captured seven.

Where Are the Fans?

Unfortunately, football, is a very high profile sport, and despite winning seasons seven out of the last eight years, continues to suffer at the gate. Its appeal to fans in the area fell off several years ago during a prolonged losing era in the 1970s and early 80's, and has not returned. The largest crowd to watch a game here last fall was 21,985. Naturally, it was the Penn game, and half of the spectators were decked out in red and blue. The Harvard contest, once a big draw, brought in only slightly more than 15,000. Brown and Dartmouth contests barely made it into five

figures, and the two Patriot opponents, Bucknell and Colgate, together produced just over 13,000.

In recent years, C-Tec Cable has been allowed to televise the home games live, because it has been determined that this will not affect home attendance figures. Other plans have been made to lure people to Palmer.

Those who show up for the season's opener against Cornell on Saturday, September 16, will be treated to a guest appearance by Smokey Bear. The furry forest fire fighter is squeezing in a visit to Palmer Stadium between the grand opening of an area supermarket and a car wash promotion.

If Princeton adopted Penn's athletic assertiveness, and began to match the Quakers' success on the football field would that make a difference? It's hard to tell; the last time the Orange and Black won an Ivy football title by itself was 31 years ago — also the last time it had an undefeated campaign. Much has changed in those three decades both inside and outside the Princeton campus. And many people at the University, where football currently generates considerably less enthusiasm than it did in the days of Cosmo Iacavazzi in 1964, would opt for bringing in Smokey Bear over Miles Macik any day.

And for 1995...

"I'd like to see the playing field as level as possible on Saturday afternoon," Tosches commented in the Sports Illustrated article. His Tigers will find it tilted in Penn's favor the afternoon of November 4, but will match up well with every other opponent.

A talented and experienced defense with seven starters back is the team's strong suit. Players such as captain Dave Patterson, who set a University record with 130 tackles last fall from his linebacker position, senior end Darrell Oliveira and senior tackle Brian Groody will make the Tigers tough to score on. Dale Bartley gives the defense three of four returning starters on the line, and Ryan Moore makes it two of three linebackers.

The secondary, with only junior Jimmy Archie back at free safety is inexperienced,

but has plenty of players available who saw playing time in 1994. One of those is sophomore Tom Ludwig, who led the team with seven interceptions, despite starting just three games.

The offense, with five starters back, may struggle in the early going. Tosches is again faced with choosing between junior Harry Nakielny and senior Brock Harvey as his quarterback. Nakielny replaced Harvey, whose performance, despite a 3-1 record at the time, was judged erratic. Neither is going to dominate the opposition with his passing, Harvey is considered the better runner.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Both the starting tailback, Bill Jordan and fullback, C.J. Brucato, have graduated. Jordan's back-up, junior Marc Washington (438 yards in 90 carries) should fill his spot nicely, but an untested sophomore, Mike Clifford, plus senior Brent Godel, who has been switched from defensive back, is all that is available at fullback.

The good news on offense is the return of four of five of the members of the offensive line, all seniors. Center John Nied, guards Carter Westfall and Rich Manzo and tackle Brad Pawlowski give the Tigers continuity here, with a replacement needed for all-Ivy tackle Carl Teter.

Both wide receivers, Marc Ross and Dave Scoggins have departed, but there is optimism that this position will not be a problem, because four experienced reserves are vying to fill the void. They include juniors Kevin Duffy, Alex House and Ben Gill and senior Roly Acosta. Add to this group, Brett Budzinski, also a sprinter on the track team, who has been persuaded to give up thoughts of throwing passes to catch them instead.

Tight end is another story. Virtually all the playing time last year went to the tandem of Howdie Goodwin and Richie Moore. Three players will be asked to pick up the slack, Korli Kamara, Andy Fisher and Ed Hosty.

The kicking game is set, with Nakielny ready to handle the punting chores, and sophomore Brian Buckman back as the placekicker. As a freshman he hit on 12 of 17 extra points and five of nine field goals; that certainly leaves room for improvement.

It's very doubtful the team will be able to improve upon last year's 7-3 record, where six of the seven victories came against teams that finished with non-winning records. Only Brown, a 31-10 loser to the Tigers, ended above the .500 mark.

The Ivy schedule is more difficult this fall with road games against Brown, Harvard, Penn and Dartmouth. The Tigers will be doing well to win two of these four. An improved Bruin team is seen as a runner-up to the Quakers, and may snap Old Nassau's seven-game winning streak against it when the two meet in Providence in October.

It's scary to think the contests at Cambridge and

Tigers Defeat FDU In Scrimmage, 14-3

In a scrimmage lasting three quarters last Saturday, Princeton defeated Fairleigh Dickinson University (Madison), a decent Division III team, 14-3.

Quarterback Harry Nakielny threw the ball just four times, but completed three, and two of those went for touchdowns. He tossed a one-yard pass to junior tight end Korli Kamara for one score, and another shot pass to sophomore running back Mike Clifford, who turned that into a 23-yard jaunt into the end zone.

Brock Harvey had less success with his passing, completing one of four, and throwing one interception. Marc Washington ran the ball five times for 13 yards; Clifford twice for 16 yards.

The defense allowed the visitors just one field goal in an overall good effort.

Hanover may be the best chance for victories. Harvard always plays Princeton tough at home, and the Tigers haven't won at Dartmouth since 1989.

The home games against Cornell, Columbia and Yale don't seem to present as many problems. The Lions, who won last year, should present the biggest challenge of the three. The Elis have had five straight down years, and relief does not appear to be in sight.

That leaves the Patriot opponents, and the Tigers own six-straight victories over that slumping league, which got hornswoggled into giving up its athletic scholarships. A third straight sweep seems possible, but even with that we like the Tigers at 6-4 this fall and a third place 4-3 finish in the Ivies.

—Jeb Stuart

Princeton Men's Soccer Kicks Off Against Lehigh

It is always easier to gain confidence-building wins at home, and the Tiger men's soccer team will have that opportunity in the early season this year.

Coach Bob Bradley's charges will try to erase the memory of a disappointing 8-6-1 1994 season with the four consecutive home games that kick off the 1995 season. The new test begins when Lehigh visits Lourie-Love Field at 7:30 p.m. on Friday. The Tigers will see Hartwick on September 16, and American on September

19, before starting the Ivy League season with a September 23 home game against Cornell.

In 1994, one year after Princeton battled its way into the NCAA Final Four, a talented but erratic Tiger squad finished 4-3 in the Ivy League, in a tie for fourth place. Bradley said in a press conference on Thursday that he feels his team has a legitimate shot at contending for the Ivy Title in 1995.

Led by a pair of impressive captains, senior Jesse Marsch and junior Andrew Lewis, the Tigers have experienced players in all key areas of the field.

Marsch, a versatile forward/midfielder from Wisconsin, led the team in points last year. He had a team-high 12 goals, and registered seven assists.

His counterpart, Lewis, a New Providence native, will anchor the defense. A pre-season All-America selection, Lewis was a member of the 1995 U.S. Pan-American Games team and played on the U.S. Under-21 team in 1994.

After an exciting freshman year, in which he set Princeton's single-season assist record, midfielder Andre Parris suffered through a disappointing sophomore season. The 1993 Soccer America Freshman Player of the Year will be looking to stay healthy and focused in 1995.

Forward Jacob Dowden returns for his senior year, and brings a lot of offensive firepower with him. He led the team in goals in 1993, and was second only to Marsch in goals and total points last season.

In junior Stuart Reynolds and sophomore Ethan Bing, the Tigers have a pair of very capable netminders. Reynolds started 13 matches last season, and posted a 1.88 goals-against average over 1,151 minutes.

Bing got a pair of starts last year, and played in a total of six games. In 259 minutes, he put together a 1.39 GAA.

The Tigers were ignored in Soccer America's pre-season poll, not cracking the Top 20. College Sports Magazine, though, saw fit to give them the No. 16 slot.

In those first home games, the Tigers will have the chance to serve notice to the Ivy League and beyond, that they intend to be more competitive than the experts expect them to be.

—Rob Garver



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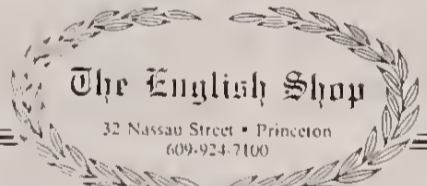
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Young PHS Football Team Hoping to Improve on 5-4 Mark in '94

Last year they were 5-4 on the season. The PHS football team started well, fell victim to tough opponents and injuries in the middle of the season, and then rebounded in the final game of the year, assuring themselves a winning record with a 24-0 thrashing of Lawrence.

There are names missing from the roster. Derek Vernon will no longer be everywhere at once on defense, and Kirk Webber and Brandon McEwen will no longer light up the offense. Young as they may be, though, coach Keith Wadsworth is pleased with his Tigers. "We've had a really good camp — there was no friction," he said over the weekend.

A number of young players have stepped into the shoes that were filled by seniors last year, and Wadsworth is confident that some of them are already ready to play, and play well, at the varsity level.

The PHS offense last year had no set quarterback, and relied heavily on backs like McEwen and Jason Carter, whose ability to break big plays helped offset the virtually non-existent passing game.

This year, Wadsworth will be starting sophomore Ott Phanthavong, who quarterbacked the freshman team last year. "I'm impressed with Ott," said Wadsworth. "He's really stepped up." Young and not particularly big, Phanthavong is a good passer who runs the option well and isn't afraid to run with the ball.

"He's got a terrific arm and running ability," said Wadsworth, "[a combination] which we haven't seen. He might develop into the next quarterback we've had."

Protection for Phanthavong and the rest of the backfield is a concern for the coach. The strongest returner on the offensive line is Ron Ira, a senior who was all-county as a center and a defensive tackle last season. Ira will probably move out to tackle this year, to compensate for the lack of size and depth on the line. In the other tackle position will be Scott Goldsmith, who, tipping the scales at nearly 240, is the biggest member of the team.

Kevin Kaczmarek, another senior, and junior Nick Miles, both experienced players, will hold down the guard spots. Wadsworth is trying out 6' 170-pound Mike Arcaro, a junior, in the center slot.

Behind the line, Wadsworth feels he is in good shape. "We have a lot of skilled backs — a lot of depth," he says. One of the more promising prospects is newcomer John Thorpe. "He's a sophomore who plays like a senior" says Wadsworth. "I think he's going to do real well for us."

Also in the backfield is senior Wanza Carter, possibly the flat-out fastest member of the team. According to Wadsworth, the 6'4 190-pound senior runs a 10.15-second 100-yard dash on grass, and can catch the ball. He will be used as a great both as a runner and a receiver.

Returning for PHS is senior Ken Graziano, a reliable bull of a fullback, who



GAME FACE REQUIRED: Seniors on the squad of the PHS varsity football team in 1995 will include, from left, Kevin Kaczmarek, Ron Ira, Ken Graziano, and Jason Carter. The Tigers will want for size this year, but a solid crop of seniors hopes to make up for it with experience and drive.

will often get the nod in short yardage situations.

The biggest name returning, of course, is Jason Carter, whose explosive perimeter speed and lateral quickness helped make him the team's leading scorer. Carter led the team with eight touchdowns last year, three of which came in the Lawrence game. He was explosive and exciting in 1994, and will no doubt be more of both in '95.

The Defensive Side

The PHS defense was among the stingiest in the Colonial Valley Conference last year, but the loss of Vernon, and linemen like Marcel Lemar and Kyle Mapps has left some questions.

Ira will return, and bring his all-county status with him. Joining him at defensive tackle will be Goldsmith. Wadsworth sees real potential problems in the shortage of linemen. "It's tough — we really have no depth," he says. Ira and Goldsmith, going both ways, will need to stay injury-free and in good physical shape for the Tigers to be successful. At defensive end, Wadsworth is looking at Tim Haynes and Kaczmarek.

In the linebacker position, the Tigers have some reliable returnees and some nice surprises. Outside, they will count on Jason Carter and Wanza Carter. On the inside, Wadsworth is looking to returnees Graziano and Miles to plug the middle.

Also likely to see a lot of time is sophomore Jeff Mapps. Wadsworth says Mapps has been a "nice surprise" in the pre-season. Although new to the position, he distinguished himself during scrimmages, and earned himself a chance to prove himself in game situations.

"Last year, defensive backs hurt us," said Wadsworth. This year though, he feels that things are looking up. Starting with Thorpe at free safety, Wadsworth is counting on his D-backs to be more effective against the passing game.

At one cornerback position is Kareem Schutz, and at the other is Dembray Hadaway. Hadaway is another unexpected bonus for Wadsworth. "He's quick and he's hitting hard," says Wadsworth. "I think we're a lot tougher this year."

Tough Schedule

The team may be tougher this year, but so is the Tigers' schedule. Princeton goes out of the Valley Division to meet a pair of tough Group IV schools this year: West Windsor-Plainsboro and Trenton. Also a threat is

Valley Division rival, Group III Notre Dame.

"Trenton will draw a good crowd," Wadsworth hopes. "They're big and they're quick. Notre Dame is always tough."

Princeton starts the year against Hamilton in an away game on September 16. The first home game is against Hightstown, at 11 a.m. on September 23.

Other home games include the October 28 battle with Trenton, a November 4 game against West Windsor, and a November 11 face-off

with Lawrence.

The Tiger coaching staff is a combination of the new and the old this year. Wadsworth, who works mainly with the defense, is assisted by Princeton Borough police detective Dave Dudeck, who coaches the offense and the defensive backs. Jason Petrone returns to cover receivers and special teams.

New to the mix are Tom Dillio, who brings six years of coaching experience at Trenton High to his work with the linemen and the freshmen team.

—Rob Garver

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THE USUAL SUSPECTS: Many of the faces on the tennis court for PHS this season will be familiar to fans who watched last year's team go 15-5. In the front row, from left, are Moe Kyin, Lea Crusey, Tressa Chung, and Ying Zhou. In the second row, from left, are Kara Porwancher, Dominika Tarczynska, Agata Andrezski, Keiko Okuda, and Danielle Zhu.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS Girls Tennis Team Looks for Winning 1995

They were 15-5 last year, and with four of seven starters returning and some promising new additions, the members of the PHS girls' tennis team are looking toward 1995 with expectation.

Coach Bill Humes is currently running the players through their challenge matches, trying to make all the difficult pre-season decisions his job demands: Who earns the top singles slot? Who looks better at doubles? What combinations work best at the two doubles slots?

With challenge matches still going on, Humes was understandably non-committal about the likely make-up of the team. "It's a nice group," he said Monday. "Once the singles get established, we'll have a better idea of how things are going to look."

The team lost last year's first singles player, Laura Woo, to graduation. Also getting their diplomas and heading into the sunset were half of each of Princeton's

dominant doubles teams: Jen Cook, at first doubles, and Jessica Forrest, at second doubles.

The battle for the three singles positions was raging early in the week. Last year's third singles player, junior Keiko Okuda, and freshman Lea Crusey are likely candidates for the first singles position.

Also pushing for singles slots, and capable of winning them, are seniors Doana Cekan and Tressa Chung. Cekan started at second doubles all last year, and Chung was partnered with Cook on a highly successful first doubles team.

The third singles position is very important in Humes' estimation. "It's a pivotal match. We need someone there who is solid, and can handle the competition."

The field widens when those looking for doubles spots are taken into consideration. Junior Kara Porwancher was partnered with Forrest at second doubles last year, making one of the best second doubles duos in the state. They went undefeated through the entire season, winning the County Championship in the process.

Porwancher is a likely first doubles candidate this year. Among the names of those looking to fill the three other spots are juniors Moe Kyin and Danielle Zhu, and sophomores Agata Andrezski, and Dominika Tarczynska.

"We have a team that seems to get better as the year goes on," says Humes.

Unfortunately, there isn't much room for error in the PHS schedule. They will have to get off to a fast start, if they want to beat West Windsor-Plainsboro in the season opener on Monday.

—Rob Garver

Quartet of PHS Athletes Take Step Up, to PU

Athletic programs at Princeton University didn't have to go too far afield to harvest a bumper crop of new recruits this year. Four members of the PHS Class of 1995 are currently looking to shrug off the nickname "Little Tigers" and take their places as full-fledged feral felines on the varsity rosters at the University.

The University's women's soccer team has the most to be thankful to PHS for this season. Former PHS teammates Cathy Gilbert and Suzannah Stout are both battling through the pre-season practices at Princeton, in preparation for a September 8 opener at Seton Hall.

Sheri Durkee, captain of last year's PHS field hockey team, is practicing with last year's Ivy League champion Princeton squad, on the new artificial turf surface of Class of 1952 Field.

Dan Russel, a four-year mainstay of the PHS cross-country and track programs, is dejectedly sitting out the cross-country season, after aggravating an old hamstring injury. He is hoping to run in all three seasons next year, but is currently set on rehabilitating himself for the spring track season.

While giving up a chunk of summer vacation to train for a fall sport may not appeal to all, the former PHS players are glad to have the time on campus to get themselves acclimated to their new environment.

"It's nice to have some time on campus to get our bearings," said Stout. She, Gilbert, and Durkee are all living in Holder Hall with their teammates until the regular season starts.

"It's hard starting the college experience and starting

Continued on Next Page

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LITTLE TIGERS GROW UP: Four student-athletes who put their talents to use on PHS playing fields last year, will be trading the blue and white for orange and black this season. From left, Sheri Durkee, Dan Russel, Cathy Gilbert, and Suzannah Stout, are all members of the PHS Class of 1995. They will all test their abilities against college-level athletic competition this year as freshmen at Princeton University.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

a sport at the same time," offered Durkee, saying that she, too, was happy to have the chance to get into the swing of the field hockey practices before classes begin.

Joining a Contender

In joining the Tiger team, Durkee takes her place in a program that went 12-4 last year, and was undefeated in Ivy League play. The Tigers got as far as the first round of the NCAA tournament, where they were eliminated by Penn State, 5-0.

In spite of flashes of brilliance, the PHS squad struggled through a 5-11-3 season in 1994. Durkee may see more wins this season, as the Tigers look likely to be dominant in league play.

In practices, she says, she has found in her teammates a commitment to the game that goes beyond high school play. "I think the intensity level is much greater at the

college level," she reports. "You have a lot of people working a lot harder; you get a lot more done in less time."

A New Year

The Princeton women's soccer team managed a 5-10-0 record last year, and a fifth-place 2-5-0 Ivy League mark. However, with only two starters missing from last year's squad, they look to be a much more experienced, dangerous bunch in 1995.

Stout and Gilbert were two of three seniors on a 6-11-1 PHS team in 1994. Gilbert led the team with 14 goals, and Stout tallied four.

Again, the level of play at a Division I university is much higher than in high school. "I was really intimidated on the first day," said Stout. "They've all got such great ball skills."

"Our coaches are extremely qualified," says Gilbert, "I respect them a great deal. The attitude of all the players is great: every-

one is out there because they want to be out there."

Disappointing Start

It can't be easy to go from being one of the top high school milers in the state to sitting on the sidelines waiting for an injured hamstring to repair itself. Just ask Dan Russel.

"It's taking a long time to heal," he says, drawing out the word "long" in annoyance. "It's getting frustrating, but I can just look forward to Spring track, and get in shape for that."

Russel was one of the county's top distance runners last year, and was ranked fourth in the state in the mile. He hopes to compete in cross country, winter track, and spring track at Princeton.

"I've gotten to know a lot of people on the team already. I'm really looking forward [to competing]. They seem like a really great group of people," he says.

—Rob Garver

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est idea of what that means.

David (the younger Solomon) was not only brought up in fencing, but is a graduate engineer from Purdue University where he spent 5 years learning information he uses in the business daily. David, who now runs the company under his father's watchful eye, is continuing the business in the family tradition.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS Girls Soccer Squad Looks to Upperclassmen

They have had their share of disappointment and of losing. The seniors on the PHS girls' soccer team suffered through a 4-11-1 1993, and a 6-11-1 1994. It may be that in 1995, they will hoist that record up above .500, and make a stab at some post-season action.

Coach Greg Hand will be counting on a pair of senior captains to lead the squad. Four-year varsity player Liz Gilbert, and her fellow captain, forward Katie Wepplo, head up a cohort of eight seniors. Also in their final year as Tigers, and looking for a winning season are seniors Molly Christiansen, Maury Argento, Alex Edelman, Anna Kupin, Nina Krieger, and transfer student Megan Sandberg-Zakian.

In his seniors, Hand sees a wealth of experience that should translate into some wins on the field. However, he is not looking only to the Class of 1996. In his juniors and freshmen (there are no sophomores on the team), Hand sees both the immediate and long-term future of the PHS program.

"Things are changing in girls' soccer in Princeton," he said last week. "This year's juniors and freshmen all had the opportunity to play for several years in the



LEADERS OF THE PACK: Liz Gilbert and Katie Wepplo will serve as the captains of an up-and-coming PHS soccer team this season. After spending two seasons with a minimal number of seniors on the roster, the senior-rich Tigers are looking for a break-out year in 1995.

Princeton Soccer Association club structure.

"I think the time is coming when every class that enters PHS is going to have a group that has been playing together for several years, and has been getting great coaching from the PSA."

The future aside, Hand is looking at a team that should be able to compete seriously this year, even in the talent-laden Colonial Valley Conference.

On the front line, he hopes to see good things from Wepplo and fellow forward Stephanie Rigolot, a junior. Rigolot scored six goals for PHS last year.

Also likely to see time on the front line are Ryan Shawhughes, an "offensive-minded midfielder" according to Hand. Krieger ("not much soccer experience, but she has a knack for getting to the ball"), and Rebecca Parks ("a very versatile athlete who can play any position — and might do just that.")

Playing in the midfield spot will be stalwarts such as junior Courtney Nolan, Argento, and Christiansen. Last year, Christiansen suffered an injury of the anterior cruciate ligament in her knee, but has rehabilitated it well, according to Hand.

Gilbert has played a strong sweeper for the past three years, but Hand is considering moving her to midfield, to firm up that part of the field.

Returning defenders include Edelman ("an excellent marking back"), three-year starter, junior Carly Zebhur, and fellow junior Maureen Charleroy. Joining the mix will be the transfer student, Sandberg-Zakian.

The last line of defense will be made up of some familiar faces: goalies Anna Kupin, a senior, and Rachel Meisel, a junior. According to Hand, both have earned the trust of their teammates, and both will get playing time this year.

The CVC will be tough again, says Hand, so there is no single "team to beat" on the PHS schedule. Nor are

there many easy games. "The teams that are always strong will be strong again," said Hand

—Rob Garver

PHS Soccer Team: Talented, But Not Deep

PHS boys' soccer coach Ron Celestin is cautiously hopeful this year, as he approaches the CVC with a good crop of returning starters, some promising newcomers, and some serious worries about the team's depth.

The Tigers were 13-7-1 last year. They started slow, only climbing above .500 to stay in an October 10 win against The Hun School. They progressed to the state Group II Tournament only to be ousted in the semi-finals by Hopewell Valley.

Celestin's squad has stellar returnees at both ends of the field. At forward, Carlos Figueroa was one of the terrors of the CVC last year. Sergio Santizo, who played in the shadow of Figueroa and the graduated Reuben Cordoba last year, may have the chance to come into his own this year. Minding the goal will be all-county keeper Craig Schroeder.

"It's a good feeling to have so many returning starters," said Celestin, "but we're not as deep."

At the moment, Celestin figures, he has about 13 players he feels enough confidence in to put in the game at any time. Others, he said, are working their way into that estimation.

"We have some young players who are stepping in right away," says the coach. Many of those are products of the Princeton Soccer Association's youth programs. Four freshmen bear witness to the growing strength of local youth soccer. Forward Jose DeBernard, midfielders Estuardo Ramirez and Noah Stout, and defender Demont Heard are all products of the PSA program.

Celestin is enthusiastic about the PSA graduates. "I think if you have a program that allows the local kids to get the best training available, they are going to be able to make it to the varsity level quickly."

Other key returning players are junior Bailey Russel and senior Ben Solomon, both midfielders who played well for the Tigers last season.

The last line of defense before Schroeder is strong indeed. It boasts seniors Dan Solomon and Sloan Bermann, both of whom were stalwarts last season. Also in the mix is senior Matt Crall, who is in doubt, due to a nagging knee injury. "We're keeping our fingers crossed," said Celestin.

The CVC will be tough this year, says Celestin, with much of the strength in the Valley Division. "Lawrence and Hopewell should be the favorites," he says. "Lawrence has more depth, so I would have to pick them. Hopewell lost a lot of players, but you can never count them out. They always find a way to rebuild and come back strong."

"If we're going to have a shot this year," he continues, "we're going to have to play well against these two teams."

—Rob Garver

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PEOPLE in the News

Steven M. Grossman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen N. Grossman of Tyson Lane, was named male recipient of the New Jersey Independent Schools Athletic Association 1995 Scholar-Athlete of the Year award.

As captain of the varsity wrestling team at The Lawrenceville School, he placed fourth in the 171-pound weight class at the 1995 NJISAA State Prep Wrestling Tournament and earned both the 1995 Lawson Permanent Wrestling Trophy for excellence and contributions to the sport as well as the 1994 Philip A. Norton Wrestling Trophy.

As goalkeeper on the Big Red's varsity soccer team, he was honored as a member of the 1994 Trenton Times All Prep team. He also served two seasons as goalkeeper on Lawrenceville's varsity lacrosse team. This year, the team turned in a perfect 15-0 season, repeated as State Prep A Champion, and ranked second in New Jersey.

Mr. Grossman was valedictorian of his class of 225 students this June, maintaining a high honors average throughout his four years at Lawrenceville. He won a Dow Jones National Merit Scholarship, a Naval ROTC Scholarship, an Army ROTC Scholarship, a Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship and a Bloustein Distinguished Scholarship. Lawrenceville awarded him the Richard S. Smith Physics Prize and the John P. Phelps Jr. Prize for Spanish at commencement this June, having previously awarded him the Yale Club Book Award for outstanding personal character and intellectual promise in 1994. He also earned awards in chemistry, advanced Spanish and English while a Lawrenceville student.

His other activities included playing trumpet in the Jazz Ensemble and serving on the news staff of the school newspaper. He served as a research assistant the summer of 1993 in Princeton University's Biophysics Laboratory. In both 1994 and 1995, he served as a summer intern and research assistant at Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory.

Throughout his senior year, he carried out an independent study program at Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory and was co-author with Dr. Steve Paul of a scientific research paper, "The Influence of Variations in Transport Related Parameters (Plasma Current, Injected Power, Rotation and Species) on Plasma Tur-



Steven M. Grossman

bulence in Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor."

Although offered an appointment to the incoming class at the United States Naval Academy, Mr. Grossman instead will study during the 1995-96 academic year at The Forrest School in London, England, on the English-Speaking Union Secondary School Exchange Program. Upon his return, he will use his Naval ROTC Scholarship to attend Stanford University, where he has been named a Presidential Scholar.

Leslie W. Thompson, son of Leslie B. and Ingrid Thompson, Lake Drive, Lawrenceville, received practical work in military leadership at the ROTC advanced camp at Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, N.C.

The camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management, and survival training. He is a student at Valley Forge Military Junior College, Wayne, Pa.

He graduated in 1994 from Lawrence High School.

Dan Lehigh, son of Richard and Laura Lehigh, Van Wyck Drive, and Annie Yi, daughter of Chung Sung and Myung Hee Yi, Marblehead Drive, both Princeton Junction, recently participated in the Boston University Tanglewood Institute.

Mr. Lehigh was a participant in Tanglewood's Young Artists Orchestra and Chamber Music Program. Ms. Yi was a participant in Tanglewood's Young Artists Piano Program.

Both are students at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Robert D. Cerutti has received a fellowship grant from the New Jersey Council on the Arts for 1995-96. The fellowship is awarded each year in recognition of artistic excellence.

Mr. Cerutti, a resident of Jefferson Road, is the principal of the firm Robert Cerutti Architect, Nassau Street, which he founded in 1987. Recent projects include a student lounge, faculty housing, and other projects at Princeton University; the child care center and several restoration projects at The Lawrenceville School; offices for the Visiting Nurses Association; and projects at The Bedens Brook Club and Springdale Golf Club.

Kerns H. Powers, Ridgeview Road, has received

honorary membership in the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers.

Mr. Powers retired from RCA in 1987 after more than 35 years of service, specializing in communications engineering. He is currently a consultant to the broadcast industry.

Francis P. Carolan Jr. and Margarita M. Ramirez, both of Princeton, have graduated from Connecticut College, New London.

Katy Cavanaugh, 16, of Princeton, has completed a stay in Ireland in the Irish Way Program sponsored by the Irish American Cultural Institute.

The Irish American Cultural Institute is a cultural, educational, membership organization whose patron is the president of Ireland. Its mission is to explore the heritage of Ireland, foster its growth, and increase awareness of its rich diversities.

Audrey Smith, vice president for human resources at Princeton University, has been appointed vice president for human resources at The Johns Hopkins University.

Ms. Smith will join Johns Hopkins November 1, succeeding Edgar Roulhac, who has served as interim vice president since November 1994. Mr. Roulhac will return to his permanent position as the university's vice provost for academic services.

While at Princeton, Ms. Smith led a review of the University's benefits program in an effort to provide better value to employees and the University. She is also known for creative approaches to minority and women's concerns, including an apprenticeship program for minority employees. She worked with the University's provost and the dean of the faculty to create a formal sexual harassment policy.

Before joining Princeton in 1989, she had served as director of personnel at Montgomery College in Rockville, Md., from 1981 to 1989 and at Brown University from 1978 to 1981. She had worked at Brown in other personnel positions since 1970.

Ms. Smith is a 1975 graduate of Roger Williams College in Rhode Island and earned a master's degree in human resource management from the University of Maryland in 1992.

James Cho, son of Il Sook and Se Hyun Cho, Amherst Way, Princeton Junction, was honored at Bucknell University's seventh annual celebration of diversity.

A senior majoring in economics and international relations, he is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.



Rosa Lee Eickhoff



Katy Cavanaugh

Mr. Cho was recognized for his work as vice president of academic/political affairs of Students for Asian Awareness at Bucknell. He also was recently elected regional representative for the East Coast Asian Students Union.

Christopher M. Doody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis W. Doody of Pennington, has received a bachelor of arts degree in economics from Middlebury College. He was also named to the dean's list for the fall and spring terms.

Marc Insun Yun, son of Chang S. and Jung S. Yun of Stonebridge Lane, Canal Pointe, will return to the Curtis Institute of Music this fall to study violin.

The 17-year-old violinist, who has been studying since the age of 4, made his solo debut in 1990 with The Philadelphia Orchestra. In 1991, he performed again with the Philadelphia Orchestra at the Academy of Music as a winner of the 1990 Philadelphia Orchestra Student Competition (children's division). From 1988 to 1989 he was concertmaster of the Preparatory Orchestra of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra.

Marc, who is home schooled in both his general and musical studies, previously studied with his father, an amateur violinist. Since entering Curtis in 1991, he has been studying with Rafael Druian, former concertmaster of the Cleveland Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic.

Rosa Lee Eickhoff of Pennington, senior program advisor at Thomas Edison State College, has been elected to the National Academic Advising Association board of directors.

NACADA is the foremost association on academic advising in the country. Chartered as a nonprofit organization in 1977, its mission is to promote quality academic advising and professional development of its membership to ensure the educational development of students.

Ms. Eickhoff has been with Thomas Edison for more than 11 years. Before moving to New Jersey, she was an elementary school teacher in Kansas and Missouri.

Katherine L. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Taylor, Southern Way, has received a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from The Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Shannon Wilson, daughter of Jill and Ken Wilson, Congressional Court, Skillman, has returned from a summer internship at Mote Marine Laboratory in Sarasota, Fla.

She participated in a three-year population study of nursery areas of blacktip sharks in the Gulf of Mexico, conducted by the Center for Shark Research at Mote. Ms. Wilson, a 1992 graduate of Princeton High School, will return to Colgate University this fall to complete her degree in marine science.

Kira Apse, daughter of Astrida and Juris Apse, Scott Lane, and Darren Hansen, son of Tomoko and Bernard Hansen, Zion Road, Skillman, have been named to Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma honor societies at Bucknell University.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national scholastic honorary society for first-year college students. Phi Eta Sigma recognizes first-year and sophomore students who have achieved a 3.5 cumulative grade point average.

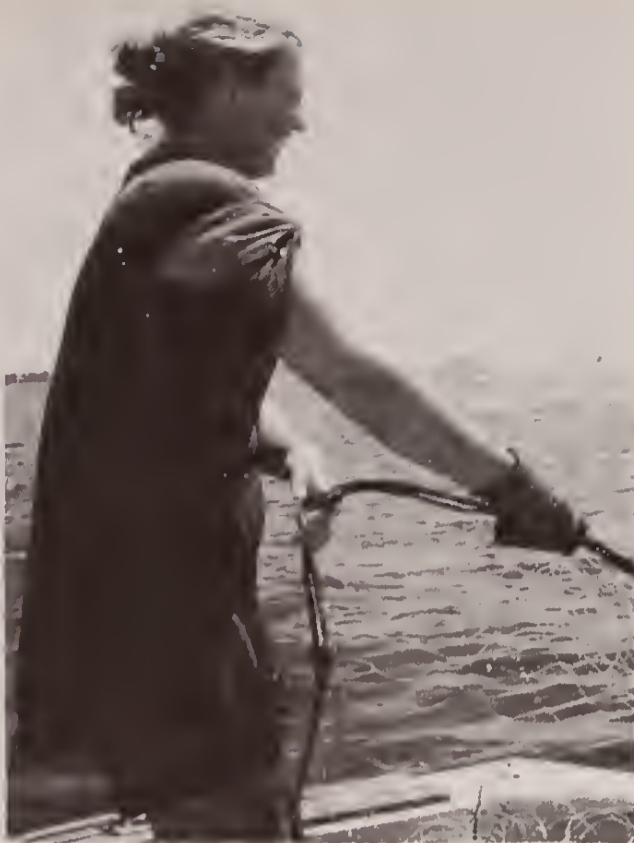
Ms. Apse is a graduate of Princeton High School and Mr. Hansen graduated from Montgomery High School.

Also, Aaron Albert, son of William Albert of Rocky Hill and Eva O'Bannon of LaMesa, Calif., and Allison Marek, daughter of Carolyn and Anton Marek Jr., Carriage Trail, Belle Mead, have been named to Alpha Lambda Delta honor society.

Both are graduates of Montgomery High School.

Katherine A. Wepplo, 17, of Wilton Street, spent two weeks as a Landmark Volunteer. She was a member of a team of 12 teenagers who cleaned trails, hoed, clipped, and dug post holes at The Yankauer Preserve of the Nature Conservancy.

A senior at Princeton High School, Ms. Wepplo is an honor student and a member of the varsity soccer, winter track, ice hockey, lacrosse, and swim teams. In addition, she is a member of the Princeton High School Choir, the Asian-American Club,



Shannon Wilson

and SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving).

Violinist **Eric Inwook Yun** has been named the 1995 SP Industries Arts Recognition and Talent Search (ARTS) Awardee. He earned this honor by participating in the annual ARTS program of the National Foundation for Advancement in the Arts.

Mr. Yun graduated from The Juilliard School's pre-college division and will attend Princeton University this fall. He was recently awarded the Governor Award in Arts Education from New Jersey and in 1993 won the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra Concerto Competition.

Forty-eight upper school students at The Hun School were selected to highest honors, the top category for last semester's Honor Roll.

Princeton residents receiving highest honors are David Kerachsky, grade 9; Alexander Hill and Melissa Kimble, grade 10; Rosa Lin and Alison Long, grade 11; and Kari Lefkowitz, grade 12. Princeton Junction residents

receiving highest honors were Rena Gross and Brendan Tierney, grade 9; and Jessica Beattie and Kyla Fitzpatrick, grade 10;

From Lawrenceville, Wiktor Bulaj and Merrin Kramer, grade 9; Karolina Fraczowska, grade 10; and Jonathan Comer, grade 12; from Pennington, Erica Rosenthal, grade 9; Adam Wong, grade 10; and Brooke Webster and Rachel Consolley, grade 11.

Princeton students receiving high honors were Jennie Breo, Janet Carter, Michael Lemmerling, Anze Petrin, Douglas Watson and Austen Wilson, all grade 9; Daniel Khouri, Lia Soriero and Trevor Tierney, all grade 10; Catherine Lawton and Daniel Ross, grade 11; and Dana Hughes, William Long and Stuart Surick, all grade 12.

Area students receiving high honors include, from Pennington, Katherine Gorie, Stephane Wesse and Meena Subramoni, grade 9; and Sebastian Wesse, grade 11; from Lawrenceville, Christopher Duggan and Kevin Fehskens, grade 9; Seung Won Rou, grade 10; and Henry Baker, Adam Epstein, Randy Pawlowski and Melissa Somers, grade 12; from Montgomery Township, Cristiana Crespo, grade 9; Kelly Camamis, grade 10; Patricia Kvarta, Grade 11; and David Jackson, grade 12; and Robert Masterson, grade 9, of Plainsboro.

Princeton students in the honors category were Shannon Coffey, Eva McKenna, Christopher Ward, Karin Weinrich and David Winarsky, grade 9; Rebecca Cohn, Kyle Knuppel, Young-Chul Lee, Justin Stone and Matthew Zisler, grade 10; Wan-

der Bruijell, Carlo Cummings-Caci, Michelle Giller, Marshall Keener and Walker Wright, grade 11; and Kathleen Bennett, Alex Soudah, Jeffrey Souter and Richard Woodbridge.

Area residents receiving honors were, from Pennington, Branton Blount and Robert Gorrie, grade 9; from Lawrenceville, Peter Baker, grade 9; Shant Evanian, Michael Kloss, Rebecca Kornberg and Lane Kramer, grade 11; and Brian Kloss and Dering Sprague, grade 12; from Montgomery Township, Maura Siedel, grade 10; and Michael Geiger and Daniel Kvarta, grade 12; and from Princeton Junction, Brian Wilby, grade 9.

Richard S. Goldman, a partner in the Princeton office of Drinker Biddle & Reath, will serve as vice chair of Young Audiences of New Jersey, an organization which brings performance workshops to school children in order to enhance art education. Mr. Goldman has been a member of the board of directors for two years, and in his new capacity, will assist in directing and implementing the operations and policies of the organization.

Mr. Goldman is a member of Drinker Biddle & Reath's Real Estate Group and concentrates his law practice on municipal land use law, real estate development, administrative law, business transactions and commercial litigation.

A graduate of Rutgers University and Suffolk University School of Law, he lives with his family in Hopewell Township.

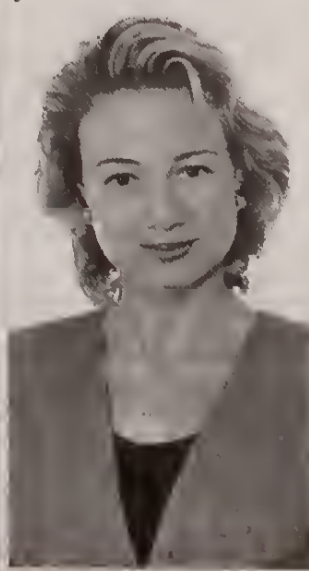
Joanna A. Sadowska, daughter of Ewa Korzeniowski of Washington Road, Penns Neck, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to Poland for 1995-96.

Ms. Sadowska will spend 10 months in Poland studying international law at the Jagiellonian University School of Law in Krakow, followed by legal consultant positions in the Sejm, the lower house of the Polish Parliament, and in the Foreign Commercial Service Office of the American Embassy in Warsaw. After her Fulbright, she intends to practice international law in Washington, D.C. or New York City, specializing in transactional and investment law with Poland.

Ms. Sadowska emigrated from Poland when she was seven and came to Princeton at age 12. She graduated in 1984 from Lawrence High School and received her B.A. in English from the University of Pennsylvania in 1988. She received her J.D. from Temple University School of Law in 1993 and is a member of the New Jersey and Pennsylvania bars.



Richard S. Goldman



Joanna A. Sadowska

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OBITUARIES

Wolfgang H. Krause, 64, of Montgomery Township, died August 31 at Somerset Medical Center, Somerville. Born in Dresden, Germany, he came to the United States in 1957 and lived in Plainfield before moving to the Belle Mead section of Montgomery 31 years ago.

Mr. Krause was an electrical contractor with Gernskey Electric Company of Plainfield. He retired in 1995 as vice president and supervisor after 32 years of service.

He is survived by his wife, Olga Krause, and two daughters and sons-in-law, Michelle and Michael Patterson of East Stroudsburg, Pa., and Tanya and Cameron Lonergan of Blawenburg.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at St. Paul's Church. Memorial contributions may be made to the Oncology Unit for Leukemia Research at Somerset Medical Center, Somerville 08876.

Ann F. Niehaus, 88, of Monroe Township, died August 31 at home. Born in Hopewell, she lived in Kingston for 32 years before moving to Eustis, Fla. She spent the last three years in Clearbrook.

Mrs. Niehaus was a former employee of The Times of Trenton and a newspaper distributor for 12 years.

Wife of the late Herman Niehaus, she is survived by a son, Philip H. Niehaus of Monroe Township; two brothers, Robert M. Faherty of Hopewell and Stephen Faherty of Sarasota, Fla.; a sister, Theresa Castagnola of San Mateo, Calif.; and many nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with burial in Kingston Cemetery.

Anne Bartlett Harrison, 93, died September 1 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Camden County, N.C., she lived in the Skillman section of Montgomery for more than 65 years.

Mrs. Harrison was educated in the Camden County public school system in North Carolina. She was a member of Second Calvary Baptist Church of Hopewell where she served as a deaconess, an usher, president of the Missionary Society, the church secretary, an adviser for the youth group, a Sunday

school teacher and a member of the original Senior Chorus. She was also a member of the Eastern Stars of North Carolina.

Wife of the late Archie Harrison Sr., mother of the late Charles T. Harrison and Betty Cruse, and sister of the late Pearl Hughes, Ella Perry, Ella Mae Barnard, Charles Bartlett Jr. and Herbert Bartlett, she is survived by four sons, Archie Harrison Jr. of Ewing, Nelson Harrison of Tucson, Ariz., William Harrison of Ewing and the Rev. Herbert Harrison of Hampton, Va.;

Also by three daughters, Lilla Mae Campbell of Ewing, Elinor Waldron of Lambertville and Jacqueline Smith of Skillman; 34 grandchildren, 45 great-grandchildren; 19 great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The service will be held Thursday at 1 at Second Calvary Baptist Church, 69 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, the Rev. William H. Ingram, pastor, and Dr. John A. Gaines, pastor of El Bethel Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Ewing Cemetery, Ewing.

Elle M. Dean, of Princeton Junction, died September 3 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Pennington Mrs. Dean was a lifelong Princeton area resident and a Navy veteran of World War II.

Surviving are her husband, Harry P. Dean; a daughter and son-in-law, Lucinda D. and Chuck W. Young of Hamilton; a son and daughter-in-law, Stephen P. and Betsy D. Dean of Rock Hill, S.C.; three sisters, Margaret Tindall of Allentown, N.J., Charlotte Glover of Lancaster, Pa., and Evelyn Peden of Burlington, Vt.; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The service will be private at the convenience of the family.

Memorial contributions in her name may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648-2304, or to the American Diabetes Association, Central Regional Chapter, 15 Roszel Road, Princeton 08540.

Nadezda (Nada) Ilic, 86, of Princeton Junction, died August 26 at Foothill Acres Nursing Home, Neshanic. Born in Pirot, Yugoslavia, she lived in Princeton Junction for 15 years.

Wife of the late Velimir Ilic, who was killed in World War II, she is survived by her brother, Bozidar Cakic of

Pirot, Yugoslavia; two sons and daughters-in-law, Aleksandar and Marina Ilic, with whom she resided, and Zoran and Carol Ilic of Boylston, Mass.; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in the Princeton University chapel. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Contributions in her memory may be made to Diocesan Children's Fund, c/o the Refugees Children's Foster Care and Orphanage Project, P.O. Box 14754, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15234.

Lillian Reardon, 89, died August 29 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, she was a lifelong area resident.

Ms. Reardon was a 1924 graduate of Princeton High School who received a bachelor of commercial arts degree from Rider College in 1928.

Daughter of the late Thomas R. and Lillian E. Reardon, she was also the sister of the late Arthur J. Reardon.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Friday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Health Care Ministry, c/o St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540, or to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

John W. Rivers, 78, of Pennington, died August 30 in the Pennington Nursing Home after a short illness. Born in Duluth, Minn., he lived in Pennington for the past 29 years.

Mr. Rivers was a semi-professional hockey player in Duluth before enlisting in the Merchant Marines during World War II. He was a graduate of the Officers Training School at the U.S. Maritime Service Training Station, Fort Trumbull, Conn., and was employed as a chief officer at Gulf Oil Co. and American Export Co. before his retirement.

Husband of the late Ruth G. Rivers, he is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, William and Barbara Rivers of Pennington; two daughters and a son-in-law, Linda Seems of Pennington and Bonnie and Russ Lamont of Brielle; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service was

scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 11 at Blackwell Memorial Home, 21 North Main Street, Pennington, with the Rev. David Prince, pastor of Ewing Presbyterian Church, officiating. Memorial contributions in his name may be made to the Pennington First Aid Squad, P.O. Box 101, Pennington, N.J. 08534.

Ann Zulauf Smith, 83, died August 11 at her home in Manassas, Va. She was a longtime resident of the Princeton area before moving to California in 1986 and then to Virginia in 1992.

Mrs. Smith retired in 1976 from Educational Testing Service after 20 years of service in various positions, including head of the Personnel Department and head of the Publications Department. She was a member of the Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula and a docent at Point Lobos State Park, California.

Husband of the late Marshall P. Smith and sister of the late Donald Zulauf, she is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Content and Joel Moshowitz of Manassas, a son and daughter-in-law, Marshall and Nicki Smith of Arlington, Va.; and a brother, Robert Zulauf; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service and burial were private. Contributions may be made to Point Lobos Natural Historic Association, Route 1, Box 62, Carmel, Calif. 93923, or the Marshall P. Smith Scholarship Fund, c/o Psychology Department, Trenton State College, Hillwood Lakes CN-4700, Trenton 08650 in memory of Ann Zulauf Smith.

Micheline Pirone Rossi, 86, died August 18 in Montreal, Canada.

Born in Pettoranello, Italy, she lived in Princeton for 21 years before moving to Montreal.

Mrs. Rossi is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Gino and Cristina Rossi of Princeton; a daughter and son-in-law, Giovanna and Achille Nini of Montreal; five grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church on Nassau Street.

EXAMS COMING UP? See the TOWN TOPICS religion directory to see where to pray

RELIGION

Groundbreaking Set For Church Addition

Trinity Church will hold a groundbreaking ceremony Sunday, September 10, for a building project that has been in the planning stages for eight years.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and the Right Rev. Joe Morris Doss, Episcopal bishop of New Jersey, will take part in the ceremony along with Trinity's clergy and parishioners who will be led to the building site on the Mercer Street side of the Crudden of Princeton and church by the combined Trinity Choirs and the congregation, singing "The Church's One Foundation is Jesus Christ her Lord."

The \$4 million effort known as the 21st Century Plan will add several new education rooms and will modernize and renovate many of the existing facilities other than the sanctuary. Construction is scheduled to begin this fall.

According to Trinity's rector, the Rev. Leslie C. Smith, the first cornerstone of the church was laid on July 4,

Helen P. Tobler, 89, of Princeton, died August 22 at The Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Manhattan, N.Y., Mrs. Tobler lived in Princeton since 1956.

She is survived by her husband, Frederick C. Tobler, and a niece, Sabina Philip of Bedford, N.Y.

A graveside service was held in The Bedford Union Cemetery in Bedford.

1933. The first building constructed after the church was built was a schoolhouse for the education of black children of Princeton and for the Sunday School. In keeping with that tradition of serving both its own members and the community at large, Trinity is setting aside 25 percent of its 21st Century Plan funds for service to the greater Princeton area and to maintain its facilities for use by both the church and the community.

Other participants in the groundbreaking will be the wardens, Fred Lynk of West Windsor and Lila Cruikshank of Pennington, and the co-chairs of the 21st Century Plan, Reginald Bishop, Sarah Buck and Christopher Mercer Street side of the Crudden of Princeton and church by the combined John Sully of Montgomery.

Bulletin Notes

Princeton Church of Christ will hold a divorce

recovery workshop on Friday, September 8, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Bruce Wadzeck, minister and counselor, will lead the discussion on value systems and how differing values are a major cause of divorce.

Issues are not addressed from a religious standpoint and all are welcome. The workshop is free.

A divorce recovery support group meets each Thursday at 7:30. Call Carolyn at 448-6505 for additional information. A single parent support group meets once a month. Call Susan at (908) 297-7541 for further information.

Nassau Presbyterian Church will hold Homecoming Sunday this Sunday.

The Rev. Dr. Wallace M. Alston Jr., senior minister who has returned from a sabbatical leave of absence, will

Continued on Next Page

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CAMP

Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

preach at 10 on the topic "A Proper Silence." At 11, a musical, "Rescue in the Night," about Daniel in the lions' den, will be performed by children and directed by youth of the church.

Following the musical, there will be a meal of barbecued chicken, salads and homemade cakes contributed by church members. The cost is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 12. Reservations are required and must be made by this Wednesday. Call the church office at 924-0103.

Temple Micah, the liberal, reform Congregation in Lawrenceville, has announce-

ed Fall 1995 registration for its Irving Seligman Religious School. Subjects include the Bible, Jewish History, Holidays, Religion, Culture and the Hebrew language.

Classes will be held weekly, starting September 12, on Tuesdays from 4:45 to 6:15 at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Lawrenceville. Several classes will be held for children of varying grade levels from ages 6 to 13.

The Religious School is directed by Rabbi Ellen Greenspan.

For further information call Temple Micah at 921-1128.

WANT TO FEEL righteous or **ried?** Read the **TOWN TOPICS** Mailbox for a kindred spirit

Gary De Haan and Kenny Frontz will present a musical program Wednesday, September 6, at 7:30 at Nassau Christian Center, 26 Nassau Street.

Mr. De Haan has recorded more than 33 albums of music and ministry. He is the author of "Kurds 'n' Whay" children's cassettes and has written more than 30 songs. A one-time drug addict, he plays the piano, sings and testifies to the miracle working power of the Lord Jesus.

Mr. Frontz has traveled with Mr. De Haan for more than 15 years. He sings and plays the violin and the guitar. He is also an artist whose art work is displayed in galleries around the country.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church on Hightstown Road in West Windsor will hold a flea market in the church on Friday, September 8 from 6 to 8 p.m. The event will continue at the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School flea market on Saturday, September 9. In case of rain it will remain at the church hall.

The proceeds will be used for the new Cherry Tree Program for homeless families in Route 1 motels. The homeless children will be transported to the church one day a week in the afternoon where they will enjoy refreshments, games, songs, and fellowship.

Flea market items may be left at the church or may be picked up by calling 799-1642.

This Sunday is Rally Day at Bunker Hill Lutheran Church in Griggstown.

There will be Sunday School classes for all ages from 2 to adult starting at 9:30. Morning worship led by Pastor Chuck Ewan will begin at 11. At 4, everyone is invited to a special program at the church. The program, Moments of Inspiration through Chalk Art and Music, a ministry blending a concert with chalk artistry, will be presented by Charles and Trudi Sine and members of their family.

Mr. Sine is a graduate of Moody Bible Institute in Chicago and a former pastor of churches in Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Mrs. Sine is a native of Switzerland and a graduate of Philadelphia

College of Bible who served a term as a missionary in Vienna, Austria, with the Evangelical Alliance Mission. She studied chalk art with chalk art evangelist Rev. ding Teuling of Muskegon, Mich.

The children have graduated with degrees in church music, voice, piano and organ.

There is no charge, but a freewill offering will be received. For further information call (908) 359-6302.

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Kingston Presbyterian Church

80 Main St. (Route 27) Kingston

(609) 921-8895

Sundays: 8:30 am Worship

9:30 am Church School

11:00 am Worship

Child Care and Nursery

Pastor John Heinsohn

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

Witherspoon and Quarry Streets

924-1666

10 a.m. Worship Service

(A multi-ethnic congregation)

Rev. John E. White, pastor

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.

Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP

Stony Brook Meetinghouse

Quaker & Mercer Roads

For Information

call 924-5674

For further information

call 452-2824

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PRINCETON

at John St. & Paul Robeson Pl.

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Prayer Service: Tuesday 7 p.m.

Youth Fellowship: Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Bible Study: Friday 7 p.m.

(609) 924-0877 - Office

(609) 924-4395 - Pastor's Study

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

407 Nassau St. at Cedar Lane, Princeton

924-3642

Pastor, Rev. Dr. John Mark Goerss

9:00 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship



Unitarian Church of Princeton

Route 206 at Cherry Hill Road (609) 924-1604

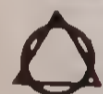
Sunday services, church school, adult services
at 9:15 and 11:15 am; child care provided

Minister: The Rev. Dr. Paul S. Johnson

Director of Religious Education: Christine Reed

Music Director: Peter Lauffer

Our Bond of Union: "We of this church unite to provide a living medium of spiritual exchange for the service of each other, our community and humankind. We share in love and dignity a cooperative search for truth, reserving to individuals the right to their own beliefs concerning the nature of God, Humanity and the Universe."



Trinity Church (Episcopal)

33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 924-2277

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 am Holy Communion

9:00 am Holy Communion

10:00 am Church School and Adult Education

11:15 am (1st, 3rd, 5th Sun.) Holy Communion

11:15 am (2nd, 4th Sun.) Morning Prayer

4:30 pm (1st Sun.) Choral Evensong

WEEKDAY SERVICES

8:00 am Mon.-Fri. Morning Prayer

12:10 pm Mon. Holy Communion

5:30 pm, Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., Evening Prayer

5:00 pm, Wed., Evening Prayer

5:30 pm, Wed., Holy Comm. & Prayers for Healing

5:30 pm, Sat., Holy Comm. Informal

CHRIST CONGREGATION

Affiliated with the
United Church of Christ
and the

American Baptist Churches, USA

Worship Service at 10 a.m.

Fellowship at 11 a.m.

Education Hour at 11:15 a.m. 50 Walnut Lane • Princeton



Jeffrey Mays Pastor
921-6253

Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue

609-924-2613

James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Pastor

James W. Robinson, Assistant Pastor

Margaret G. Fullman, Christian Ed. Dir.

Worship.....9:30 and 11:00

Youth Club.....6:00

Singles Fellowship.....Call



Catch the Spirit Nursery Care Provided

NASSAU PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

61 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-0103

(Ramp entrance on right side of building)

7:30 am Radio Broadcast (WHWH 1350 AM)

8:45 am Adult Education

10:00 am Service of Worship

(child care beginning at 9:00)



Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Pastor

Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor

Elsie Armstrong, Associate Pastor

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IDEAL LOCATION — PRINCETON BOROUGH —
Walk to everything! L/R w/fireplace, separate D/R, modern kitchen on 1st floor, 3 B/Rs and full bath on 2nd floor, beautiful 3rd floor studio w/large bath. Full basement w/half bath. Parking for 4 cars. **NOW \$255,000**

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PRINCETON - SO. BRUNS. AREA Superb 5 acre lot abuts prime development on Route 1. Please call for details.

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COMMERCIAL
HIGHTSTOWN — Two side-by-side buildings. Center of town. Fully Rented. Excellent income. **\$225,000**

HOUSECLEANING WORK WANTED: Clean apartments, houses, small or big jobs. Weekly or bi-weekly. Low rates. Own transportation. Good references. Call (609) 921-7673 9-6-21

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HONDA CRX HF '91 Excellent condition, very reliable, 52MPG 5 speed 78,000 miles, red. All maintenance records \$4,400 (609) 497-1678 9-6-21

LOOKING FOR INFORMATION of or descendants of George Lawless, son of Matthew and Alice (Hood) Lawless. Matthew came from Dublin, Ireland 1845. His family settled in Oswego County, Springfield Center, New York. Please write to Mary E. White, 361 Dislin Avenue, #107, Juneau, Alaska 99801 9-6-21

OPERA TICKETS - 2 N.Y. MET Friday October 13, "Otello" Call 921-1049 9-6-21

PAINTER/HANOYMAN: Available for most repairs around the house. Call Jay at (609) 921-8865 9-6-21

FOR SALE: B&W MAC PLUS computer, \$90, Mac printer, \$50, crazy quilt, \$50, Peruvian wall hanging/table cover, \$50, exercise bike, \$20, Micronia Pulse Monitor, \$15. Call 924-3864 9-6-21

STUDIO APARTMENT for rent, Princeton. Low rent, private entrance, private bath. Large, bright, secluded, newly decorated. 924-2040 9-6-21

SAMPLE SALE - CLOTHING! Golf clothing, ski clothing for men, women and kids. Shorts, jackets, hats, socks, knit shirts, turtle necks, pants, t-shirts, knit vests, ski vests, ski pants, parkas, sweatshirts, polar fleeces and more. Famous Brands. All priced 40% to 60% below retail. East Windsor, N.J. on Rt. 130 North at the intersection of Rt. 571 (Princeton-Hightstown Road) across from Shoprite. 5 days only, Sept. 20-25 9-6-21

HOUSESITTING: Married couple experienced in housesitting with references will care for your home while you are away on sabbatical, vacation or other. Princeton natives. Please call Paul or Susan at 924-7255 9-6-31

FOR RENT: Guest house in Princeton's west side. Three rooms, kitchen and bath. \$750/mo. plus utilities. 609-924-4657 9-6-31

APT. FOR RENT: Princeton, Riverside area, air conditioned, parking, singles only. References required. \$750. 609-921-2217 9-6-31

HOUSECLEANING WORK WANTED: Lady with 8 years experience. Excellent references. Reasonable rates. Own transportation. Please call (609) 588-0325 9-6-41

WIGGINS STREET AREA: Building for sale/lease. Ideal site for hospice, group transitional or similar facility. Convenient to shops, schools, bus, hospital. Respond to Town Topics Box B 181 6-28-95

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call (609) 888-3333. For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. tlc

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday, September 9th 9 a.m. 12 p.m. 16 Harrison St. Furniture, toys, games, clothes and much much more.

ROOM FOR RENT: very near campus and Palmer Square. Great location walk everywhere. No laundry or kitchen privileges. \$400 per month. 921-8597

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Sept. 9. Cookbooks, 40 years of hard and paper covers, kitchenware, jewelry and more. Bargain prices. 211 Dodds Lane, Princeton. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

MALE NON-SMOKER WANTED to share 2-bedroom, 2-bath Ravens Crest apt. Furnished except for bedroom, choice of large (\$490) or small (\$425) bedroom, a/c, dw, w/d. Leave message at 609-275-9311.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, charming apartment on quiet Princeton street. Completely furnished, living room with picture window and fireplace, bedroom, study and bath. Off-street parking. Single non-smoker, no pets. \$780 per month, utilities included. 924-2451.

BRICK COTTAGE: 1 bedroom, ideal for 1 person in quiet neighborhood, next to Institute for Advanced Study. Walk to train, town, pool, parking. \$675/mo. plus utilities. No pets please. 609-683-4787 (leave message).

YARD SALE: Saturday, September 9, 9-11. Furniture, children's things, records, and lots more. 434 Walnut Lane, Princeton.

PIEO A TERRE in Princeton. Room for rent very near campus and Palmer Square. No laundry or kitchen privileges. \$350 per month. 921-8597.

\$18,000 BECOMES \$36,000 guaranteed in 18 months, or \$9,000 becomes \$15,000 or \$3,000 becomes \$4,000, if you have good income and credit. No tricks, no risks, just a great opportunity! Open to individuals, partnerships, corporations. Call until we speak! 609-924-1581.

USED TOY SALE: Saturday 9/9, 9-11:30, Unitarian Church, Stale & Cherry Hill Roads, Princeton.

YARD SALE: Sun. 9/10, 10-4, no early birds please. Clothing, furniture and lots more. 283 Mercer Rd.

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE: Bilingual, reliable, quality, experience, references, own transportation. Please call between 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. (609) 989-1074, ask for Maria 9-6-41

CLOCK REPAIR: Van Dommelen Clocks, 145 Witherspoon Street, Princeton. 609-921-9240 800-334-0334. Also available. Our clock imports. 8-30-41

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REFRIGERATOR: Whirlpool, white, 20 cubic feet, good condition. \$200 (can deliver locally for additional \$25). 452-8221

CAR WASH: Support Princeton High School's independent newspaper, the Prime. This Saturday, 9/9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Harrison Street firehouse.

MY HOUSEKEEPER IS IN NEED of extra work. Anyone interested please call Mrs. Freilo. 683-8156 or 497-1307.

PONDER THIS PRINCETON: Borough Hall is filled with "T's" of "t's" but far too many "t's" and the latter must be improved or removed. All there employed, appointed, or elected must prove themselves worthy public servants every day lest we become like Philadelphia, N.Y., or L.A. Maybe even with our own Mark Fuhrman. To help make certain we get only better, you are urged to continue writing to me (my thanks to those who have) confidentially discussing the wrongs you've seen. I'm asking for your help, but actually you're obligated if you believe in "U.S.A." Presented as always by Gary S. Grover.

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA: May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. (Say this prayer nine times a day. By the ninth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised.) Thank you St. Jude. N.P.

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9 a.m. on Saturday, September 9
Cash Only
Rain date Sunday, September 10

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VERSATILITY IS THE WORD
For this a house with a dual persona - either as a roomy five bedroom, three bath family home - or a four bedroom, two bath home with a plus - a money maker one-bedroom and bath apartment with separate entrance.

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All in tip-top move-in condition. Princeton, of course.
It's a buy at the new price of **\$255,000**

A Prime Retail Space — Central Hopewell Borough location. Well known vintage building next to Soupe du Jour — Suitable for many retail office uses. Over 1800 sq. ft. of absolute charm. \$1500/mo. Call Zoran to discuss the possibilities.

Karl Light, Broker


REAL ESTATE AND YOU
By Tod Peyton


SAYING THANKS TO YOUR REALTOR
You leave the closing feeling really good about the way your agent handled the sale of your home. It was priced well, and by following your Realtor's advice on how to show your home to its best advantage, you sold it quickly. The agent followed up with the lender and the appraiser to make sure that things went smoothly and that small problems didn't become big ones. You had heard stories from friends about their stressful moves, and you are relieved and happy that you were spared any serious mix-ups. How do you say "Thanks for a job well done" to your Realtor?

Realtors depend on referrals for a big part of their business. A Realtor who has served you well will probably do a professional job for your friends or colleagues. The nicest thing you can do for a good Realtor is to pass their name on to prospective buyers or sellers.

For dependable, individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
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Visits by appointment only. Brokers protected.
Please call 921-0181 for further information.
House on four acres \$715,000.
Additional acreage available.

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Fine Haines-Connelly 1810 Sofa; Pillar & Scroll Clock; 1810 Pine Stand; Beautiful Crystal Chandelier; Mahog. Corner Etage; Important Large Wedgwood & Bavarian "Dresden" Dinner Sets; 9'10"x22", 12'x15' & 19'6" Kirmans, Semi Antique Kashan, Plus Other Good Oriental Rugs; Victor Herberts Majolica Center Piece; Fine Custom Adams Mirror; Repro. Camel Back Sofa & Wing Chair; Mary Ball Washington's Export Plate; 18th & 19th C. Meissen; Spode; Sevres; 20 18th & 19th C. Miniatures (Pr. Phila.); 18th & 19th C. Meissen & Other Figurines; 1740 Fr. Enameled Candlesticks; Ming & Other Chinese Porcelains; 18th C. English Paste; Early Am. & Art Glass; Fine 18th & 19th C. Battersea Enameled & Porcelain Boxes; Carved Jade & Ivories; Antique Overlay, Venetian & Other Fine Glass; Export & New Hall China; Eagle Handle Copper Lustre Pitcher; Small Tiffany Bronze Lion; Important Willets Belleek Basket; Book Fine Chinese Water Colors; Etc.! For further listing Call For Brochure!

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Princeton Borough Wiggins Street Beautiful old Victorian with wrap-around porch, hard wood floors, 2 bedrooms, living room, separate dining room, kitchen with balcony, bath, garage, washer/dryer. Available immediately \$1185 per month plus heat and electric. Call 921-9574 9-6-3t

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Expanded colonial, spacious living room with patio, dining room, study, and bright remodeled kitchen with island, 5 bedrooms, including large master bedroom in separate wing, 4½ baths. All on a private half acre within walking distance of schools and town. Perfect for families.

Principals only.

\$385,000

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FOR SALE BY OWNER

Lovely air conditioned ranch situated on sloping ½ acre lot, beautifully landscaped. Main level includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat in kitchen, large formal LR & DR, screened/glassed in porch leads to private deck. Full dry basement has large bedroom, family room, ½ bath, lots of storage. Over-sized two-car attached garage. Many extras. No agents please.

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NASSAU STREET BUILDING FOR SALE



This two story building at 347-349 Nassau Street in Princeton Borough has one commercial unit (office) and three apartments. The office is on the first and basement levels and was formerly occupied by Cornelia Weller Real Estate. The first floor office measures 650 square feet and the basement 1300 square feet. The apartments are presently unoccupied. Lot frontage is fifty (50) feet with seven (7) on-site parking spaces. Zoning is Neighborhood Business (NB). Price: \$495,000

Offered for sale by owner subject to errors, omissions, change of price, prior sale and withdrawal without notice. For further information or to schedule an appointment, contact Judi Gaylord at 924-0430



Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street, Princeton

James W. Firestone, Broker

609-924-2222

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THE BEST OLDER TOWNHOMES we've seen in the Princeton Ave. neighborhood of Princeton. Spacious with high ceilings and lots of light. Both kitchens are big and updated with powder rooms and eat-in areas. 3 BRs on each side + an extra room. **\$212,000 our side**



Who gave us back the blue water
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Billowing umbrellas,
Orange, green, and yellow,
Full, pure, with color,
As peaches are mellow,
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Wandering sea wand,
Ever since June,
Waves wildly cresting,
As they came ashore,
Pushing us back,
To the dunes just once more,
And to the towns,
That we usually adore,
Thanks once again,
To the New Jersey shore.



EUROPEAN DESIGNED COUNTRY HOME — Princeton wooded privacy with open functional space and magnificent natural light. Dramatic formal foyer merges into sunken living and dining areas. Telephone your Firestone agent today for an appointment. **\$849,000**



NEW COLONIAL ENJOYS WOODED PRIVACY — An exquisite, private property with beautifully detailed LR w/fp, sunlit contemporary kitchen, and dining area overlooking a park-like landscape. **\$319,000**



THIS QUAIN VICTORIAN IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON was a one-family home and can be again (easily). We're selling as a duplex. Be creative and profit. **\$339,000**



IN PRINCETON a 4 bedroom home for \$209,000. Living room with fireplace, 2½ baths, updated kitchen, but needs some paint and TLC. **\$195,000**



PRISTINE PRINCETON CAPE within walking distance of schools and shopping. Completely updated. Professionally landscaped. Charming f/p, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and freshly painted, too. **\$239,000**



GRACIOUS PRINCETON COLONIAL — A handsome property tucked away on a corner lot in one of Princeton's most desirable locations. Impeccably maintained and affordably priced. **\$339,000**



GLORIOUS PRINCETON RANCH — A beautifully maintained property convenient to town, features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and an exciting new addition. Telephone your Firestone agent today for an appointment. **\$205,000**



IN PRINCETON, NEAR A WOODLAND DRIVE, ATTRACTIVE AND SPACIOUS, well proportioned with entrance foyer, living room with f/p and picture window, 4 bedrooms, plus a new deck. Built by a master builder and priced to sell at **\$238,000**



A SPACIOUS PRINCETON SEMI on a tree-lined street with stone walls and charm. Four bedrooms in all with two full baths. Front porch, rear yard, and yes, a good basement. New to the market this week. **\$185,000**

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The gracious, light-filled John Russell Pope House, circa 1902, has splendid architectural details. The first floor of this Georgian Revival house features a center stair hall, flanked by a sitting parlor with fireplace and leaded glass cabinet, and a wood paneled study. The dining room leads through French doors to the open sitting porch with its view of a lush lawn framed by old shade trees. Much of the original historic fabric has been retained throughout. The second floor has three bedroom suites, each with its own fireplace and bath. On the third floor are six finished rooms. All this and a walk-everywhere location for... **\$750,000**



PRINCETON

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CLASSIC ELEGANCE & CONTEMPORARY COMFORTS describe this stately Colonial on a double cul-de-sac in Heatherstone, off Mercer Rd. Aesthetic ambience, elegant wood detailing, gracious entertaining flow are found in this spacious 3600+ SF home with a spectacular formal patio. 8 yrs. young. 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage, fireplace, full basement, on about 1 acre. PC1075. **Reduced to sell \$539,500**
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Princeton: 2 BR, 1 bath ranch LR w/replace, no pets. Avail immed \$1,000

Princeton: 2 BR, 1 bath ranch, LR w/replace, no pets, eat-in kitchen. Avail immed \$1,200

Princeton: 2 BR, 1 bath apt. LR, eat-in kitchen, parking, \$1,200 + util. mo-to-mo. Avail Oct. 1

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INTERNATIONAL REALTY

(609) 921-1050

N.T. Callaway

Real Estate Broker



Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542

(609) 921-1050



Hopewell Twp. - 4 Rosedale Way, Sun. 1-4. Rt. 206 N. to Rt. 546, Rt. on Federal City, Left on Rosedale Way. \$645,000



Princeton - This is the first house built in exclusive Russell Estates. On 1½ acres, it has special features. \$779,000



Montgomery - Distinctive manor in Bedens Brook area. Natural oak beams support a towering ceiling. \$635,000



Hopewell - This Colonial, 7 years young, is in Elm Ridge Park. Tall windows and dentil molding enhance the facade. \$535,000



Princeton - Tusculum - a handsome stone and frame Colonial c.1773 on 82 acres. Stone barn, tennis court, pool, cottage.



Lawrence - On Carson Road a picturesque road just west of Princeton, a delightful 3 bedroom stone house. \$269,000



Hopewell - On 2+ acres in a parklike setting, this 5 bedroom stunning Contemporary has a Princeton address. \$475,000



Princeton - Investment property at 43 Wiggins St. - a prime location for rentals. Victorian with 3 apartments. \$355,000



Princeton - Walking distance of schools & shopping this house has interesting floor plans. 3/4 BRs, library. \$269,500



Lawrence - House on quiet street in the Lawrenceville village. First floor family room or master bedroom. \$250,000



Lawrence - Pine Knoll Farm c.1710 is now an estate listed in the N.J. Historical Trust. With 3 acres. \$675,000



Princeton - On North Road, sunshine fills this house. Master suite on first floor. On two acres. \$675,000

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THE ART OF MARKETING PROPERTY.

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Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

SPIRITSO SOPRANO needed for area's top all-female a cappella group. Repertoire includes jazz, standards, pop rock contemporary. Energy soul. ability to move a plus. 609 466 2494 or 609 737-9268 9 6 21

FOR SALE: 5 piece sectional sofa, neutral beige fabric, excellent condition, \$600. Bedroom set includes 2 chest of drawers, double frame headboard, mattress, box spring, \$350. Kawai model FS800 electronic keyboard, 100 sounds, 100 rhythms, programmable. Call 497-4589 after 7 p.m. 9 6 2

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VOLVO 240 '89 4 door sedan auto, a/c, p/s, p/b, p/w, am/fm cassette, heated seats, dealer maintained, adult driver, gold with tan interior. 106,000 mi., excellent condition. \$7,600 negotiable. Call 609-586-0768 9 6 21

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COUNTRY ESTATE — 10 ACRES — 6 BRs + guest apartment — minutes to Princeton, Pennington. \$885,000



BAUHAUS STYLE — Like a page out of Progressive Architecture, Princeton. \$291,000

Expanded ranch, custom built by Bucci Builders. Just move into this meticulous quality built home, amenities more than a plus. Flexible floor plan (au pair, home office). Situated on one acre. Private country setting yet close to town. Montgomery Twp., Princeton address.
\$595,000



PRINCETON — CONTEMP. TH — 3 BRs, 25x24 great room w/cath. ceiling - floor to ceiling window wall. \$259,000



CRANBURY — LAKEFRONT — Lifetime opportunity. Old world charm. Lovingly improved. \$299,000

MAYBURY HILL — PRINCETON — Building lots from... \$330,000
PRINCETON OFFICE BUILDING — Formerly a doctor's office - plus apt. On the bus line. \$365,000
PLAINSBORO — AFFORDABLE CONDO. — 2 BRs, 2 baths. Backing to open grassy area. \$85,000



PRINCETON - CHARMING OLDER NINE ROOM CAPE. 4 bedrooms, two baths. \$255,000



FANTASTIC BUY IN PRINCETON CHASE... On cul-de-sac. West Windsor. \$329,000



CHARMING CAPE — View of Historic Battlefield Park - 3 BRs, Princeton. \$265,000



TALL TIMBERS AREA. 4 bedrooms. Fabulous perennial gardens. Princeton address. Lawrence Twp. \$267,500

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 PM WEST WINDSOR

Spacious and loaded with amenities is this 10 room home located in a prime area. Mint condition! Directions: Rt. 571 to Lanwin (Princeton Oaks), L. on Providence. Call Princeton office, 921-1900 034-3660.

\$448,000 — \$2,475 per month



CRANBURY

Custom 4000+/- sq. ft. home loaded with amenities in a park-like setting. Features 5 bedrooms and 4 full baths. Call for details to the Princeton office, 921-1900 034-3759.

\$495,000 — \$2,735 per month



MONTGOMERY

Trees, privacy for this freshly painted contemporary, on a cul-de-sac, gleaming hardwood floors - 5 bedrooms - must see. Call Princeton office, 921-1900 034-3647.

\$319,000 — \$1,725 per month



LAWRENCEVILLE

Society Hill Townhouse. Enjoy easy living in this 2 bedroom in great location. Why rent when you can own! Call Princeton office, 921-1900 034-3803.

\$110,000 — \$593 per month



HOPEWELL

Drakes Mill — Largest model, over \$11,000 of upgrades and extras. Less than 10 months old. Priced less than builders and ready for you now. Call Princeton office, 921-1900 034-3752.

\$169,999 — \$916 per month



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

"A Gem in a Perfect Setting" - An Atrium with a pool, living room with fireplace, dining room, fantastic kitchen plus den AND 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths & 2 car garage, woods & brook! Call Princeton office, 921-1900 034-3681

\$279,900 — \$1,547 per month



PLAINSBORO

Your Private Park - Towering trees shade the custom deck of this 2 year old meticulously kept home with fireplace, full basement and dramatic two-story living room. Call Princeton office, 921-1900 034-3809.

\$227,900 — \$1,228 per month



MONTGOMERY

Best Price! Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse featuring a full basement and garage, sunken living room, fireplace, deck, etc. Call Princeton office, 921-1900 034-3771

\$158,000 — \$852 per month

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TOP DOLLAR for hardworking after school child care (fourth grader) and errands. Need a reliable car and to speak English 10-15 hours a week. 924-6493

RETAIL - WELCOME HOME, a national specialty retailer of decorative home accessories, seeks PT/FT entry level manager and PT sales associates. Candidates should have retail experience. We offer excellent salary and advancement. Call Eveline at 609-452-0505 or stop in our Princeton Forrestal Village location. 9-6-21

MOTHER'S HELPER needed to help keep house and children 7 and 13 year olds. 3 times week alt/eve. Own transportation. Some English. Tel 683-0086. 9-6-21

ASSISTANT MANAGER: Working with pets. Skills needed: clerical, sales, pet groomer preferred. Kauffman's Pet Care Center. (609) 448-3114

ALL AROUND HELPER needed. Car and references required. Please call 921-6156

PHYSICAL THERAPIST needed two hours per week. Please reply to Box 184 c/o Town Topics

BABYSITTER WANTED: 2 children, ages 8 and 10. Weekdays after school, 3 hours or more per day. Must have driver's license. Phone (609) 683-1178. 9-6-21

FULL-TIME LIVE-OUT NANNY needed to care for our 17-month-old son in our home in downtown Princeton (at Princeton University). Experience and excellent references a must. Please call 924-8860

LOCAL RESTAURANT looking for delivery person. Must have car. Please call 252-0663

ASTeX is the premier manufacturer of quality microwave and CVD Diamond Equipment. We have the following position available in our Woburn, Massachusetts office: **Mechanical Engineer, Diamond Products.** You will provide support for ASTeX Diamond products development, lead equipment subassemblies design, assist in development of new products, participate in R&D program execution and perform structural and thermal engineering analysis. Qualified candidates will have a BS/MS in Mechanical Engineering with a minimum 3 years' practical mechanical design experience. Knowledge of vacuum systems design, materials and sealing techniques and CAD are required. AutoCAD experience preferred. We offer a competitive salary, comprehensive benefits and the opportunity for equity participation. Please send your resume with salary requirements to: Erin Brown, ASTeX, 35 Cabot Road, Woburn, MA 01801, fax (617) 933-0750. Email: jobs@astex.com. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MEDICAL STUDENT NEEDED for some research. Please call 921-6156

Employment Opportunities

AFTER SCHOOL BABYSITTING for 8 and 12 year olds. 3-5 days a week. 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Must drive. Call 921-3582 after 6 p.m. 8-23-91

CHILD CARE NEEDED: 2 1/2 hours per morning Monday-Friday and some times on weekends. Please call Barbara & Scott at 683-5953 and leave a message. 8-23-91

FULL TIME & PART TIME Cashiers, Sales, Stock, Delivery and Prep Help. Positions start immediately. Bon Appetit. 609-924-7755. 8-30-91

SECRETARY, PART TIME: for real estate developer in Princeton. Must have good experience in book balancing, check payment, filing, fax and copier operation. Professional independent worker, responsible, with recent local references. Call 921-9574 8-30-91

PART TIME HELP, must love people and like clothes. Exclusive women's specialty store in Princeton. Call 9-5, 609-921-0338. 8-30-91

MANICURIST: Full time. Metropolis, Princeton's hottest full-service salon, is seeking an experienced manicurist. Book not necessary. Experience is mandatory. Please call (609) 230-5000 or fax resume (609) 683-8838 8-30-91

WE TRAIN SUCCESSFUL Real Estate Agents. Call Pat Schouder, Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors, 609-921-1411. 6-22-91

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 2-7-91

OCCASIONAL SITTER: female for elderly lady in vicinity of Snowden Lane and Hamilton Ave. Call 609-921-3816. 9-6-91

TREE CLIMBER - full/experienced. Prominent tree care firm in Princeton area. Guaranteed year round work, excellent benefits, wages & working conditions. Must have COL. Call 609-924-3500

AFTER SCHOOL CHILD CARE help needed for 2 girls (5 and 9) in Princeton. Includes picking girls up from school, playing, driving to lessons, etc. Any or all days Monday-Friday 2:30-8:00. Hours flexible. Must have car. 683-4971

ADORABLE 9-MONTH-OLD baby boy in Princeton needs experienced babysitter for occasional afternoons and/or evenings. Please call 924-9135. 9-6-21

LATE SLEEPER? Main Street's Kingston cafe/bakery has a full time opening for a dependable hard-working energetic person. 1-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30-4 on Saturday. Our friendly and courteous staff welcome those with similar creativity and interpersonal respect. Call Dory at 609-921-2778. 9-6-21

MOTHER'S HELPER NEEDED: afternoons and evenings. 15-20 hrs/wk, to help mother with newborn and toddler in Princeton home. References required. Own transportation. 609-252-0803

ATTENTION JOB HUNTERS: Meet the 4500 employers in the greater Princeton business community through the 1995 U.S. 1 Business Directory. 216 pages, 155 categories. Call 609-452-0038 to order. 4-5-91

EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$30,000/year income potential. Details, 1-805-962-8000, ext. Y-1436. 8-16-91

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DELIVERY PERSON - For catering business. Knowledge of Princeton area. Exc. driving record & good communication skills necessary. Please call Mary Ellen, Main Street. 609-921-2777.

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PRINCETON PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE
SUN, SEPT. 10th (2-4 PM)
DIRECTIONS: Nassau St. to Vandeventer. Turn Park Place, house on right #15



PRIME PRINCETON INCOME LOCATION Live in 1 unit, receive income from other 2 units to HELP pay mortgage. 3 unit apt 1st fl. 2 apts each w/LR, Kitch, BR & bath. 2nd fl. 1 apt w/2 Brs, LR, Kitch & bath. **PARKING AVAILABLE! \$299,000**



3 FLOORS OF LIVING SPACE. Special Princeton 4-square w/a little bit of Victorian flair. 3 BRs, updated kitchen, DR, versatile 3rd fl. **\$298,000**

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GIVE YOURSELF MORE FREE TIME! This 2 + BR free-standing condo in Princeton will do the trick! **\$238,000**

HAVE YOU SECRETLY BEEN EYEING A HOME YOU WOULD LOVE TO LIVE IN BUT NEED TO SELL YOURS? We also have customers looking. If you live in Princeton, Pennington, Hopewell, Montgomery or the greater Princeton area, call us to do a free market analysis of your home today!

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Meticulously maintained antique home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 4 fireplaces and 4 car garage. PRT2214. **\$527,000**



LAWRENCE

Built around 1845 this charming old Colonial has it all with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, barn, 2 car garage and studio. PRT1624. **\$599,000**



LAWRENCEVILLE

Mini estate minutes from Princeton. Stately stone mansion c. 1800. Guest cottage, barn & pool tucked on 13 acres. PRT1588. **\$875,000**



PRINCETON

in-town Princeton. Lovely English Tudor on 1.38 acres. Bay windows, fireplaces, 6+ bedrooms, heated pool and gardens. PRT1983. **\$1,500,000**

"SPECIAL EVENT"

THURSDAY,

SEPTEMBER 14

SEE AD NEXT WEEK



PRINCETON

Near Lake Carnegie on a quiet street. Lovely cathedral ceiling living room. Family room with outside access. Porch, pool. PRT2190. **\$338,000**



PRINCETON

Outstanding 4 bedroom Princeton Contemporary. Living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, family room. PRT2017. **\$472,500**



HOPEWELL

All top quality went into building this lovely home on 6+ acres. Set on a country lane near town. Great schools. PRT2218. **\$339,900**



PRINCETON

On a quiet Princeton street and close to shopping. Spacious ranch with versatile potential. PRT2206. **\$175,000**



WEST WINDSOR

Location! Location! Walk to schools, train, shopping from this 5/6 bedroom Colonial with spacious updated kitchen. PRT2083. **\$319,000**



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

House beautiful 5 bedroom Colonial on 2+ acre lot on cul-de-sac. Just 2 years old with pool & finished basement with wet bar. PRT2213. **\$510,000**

MAKING OUR PRESENCE KNOWN IN THE PRINCETON AREA

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LAST CHANCE TO OWN YOUR OWN POOL, POND OR CANAL BEFORE THE SUMMER OF '96!



ROSEDALE COLONIAL... plenty of room, lots of privacy, beautiful condition. Two Princeton acres with a super pool. **\$595,000**



OOPS... NO POOL, BUT PLENTY OF SPACE FOR ONE! A THOMPSON colonial oozing with charm, and family growing space. Princeton acre. **\$625,000**



VIEWS - LOCATION - DESIGN... so said I.Q.! Beautiful three acres, Hopewell Township. Dramatic & spacious! Dream pool on multi-level deck. **\$745,000**



EXCEPTIONAL COLONIAL... gracious and spacious. Contemporary addition, 2 fireplaces. Two Princeton acres with a beautiful pool. **\$795,000**



BROOKSTONE in PRINCETON... Rebuilt manor. Thirteen dream rooms. Two exquisite acres, designer pool, spa! Exceptional. **\$1,185,000**



KEEP COOL ON SCENIC STONY BROOK! Splendid contemporary with indoor pool and a Hillier wing. 3 Princeton acres. **\$895,000**



LOOKING FOR THE PERFECT PLACE TO WORK OR PLAY AT HOME? This contemporary offers a convenient Princeton location & your own pond. **\$389,500**



ON THE GRIGGSTOWN CANAL... tasteful colonial, 2 fireplaces. Bookcases galore. Cozy study. Franklin Twp./Princeton address. **\$385,000**

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33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542
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